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The cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" ham it up on stage for Flagler students and the general public in their fall production.



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The Gilded Age; a time of elaborate celebrating and grandiose decorating. Satin, ribbons, lace and waistcoats were the fashion of the day for Henry Flagler and his grand hotel. The ballroom displayed tapestries, gilded frames and crystal chandeliers, which are still present today. This year, though the ballroom is the home of the Flagler College library, and the college has adopted a new "ballroom." The National Guard Armory has no chandeliers or gilded portraits, and the dancers are not wearing satin ballgowns or black tails either. Blue jeans and T-shirts are the costume of Flagler students for dances and everyday.

Twice a year, the memory of the Gilded Age returns with the college formals, when we return to elegance. But the reality of college life returns the other 363 days of the year and blue jeans and T-shirts are our way. Maybe Henry would be comfortable in Levi's anyway!!



Left: Alex and Suzanne share a slow dance at the Armory.

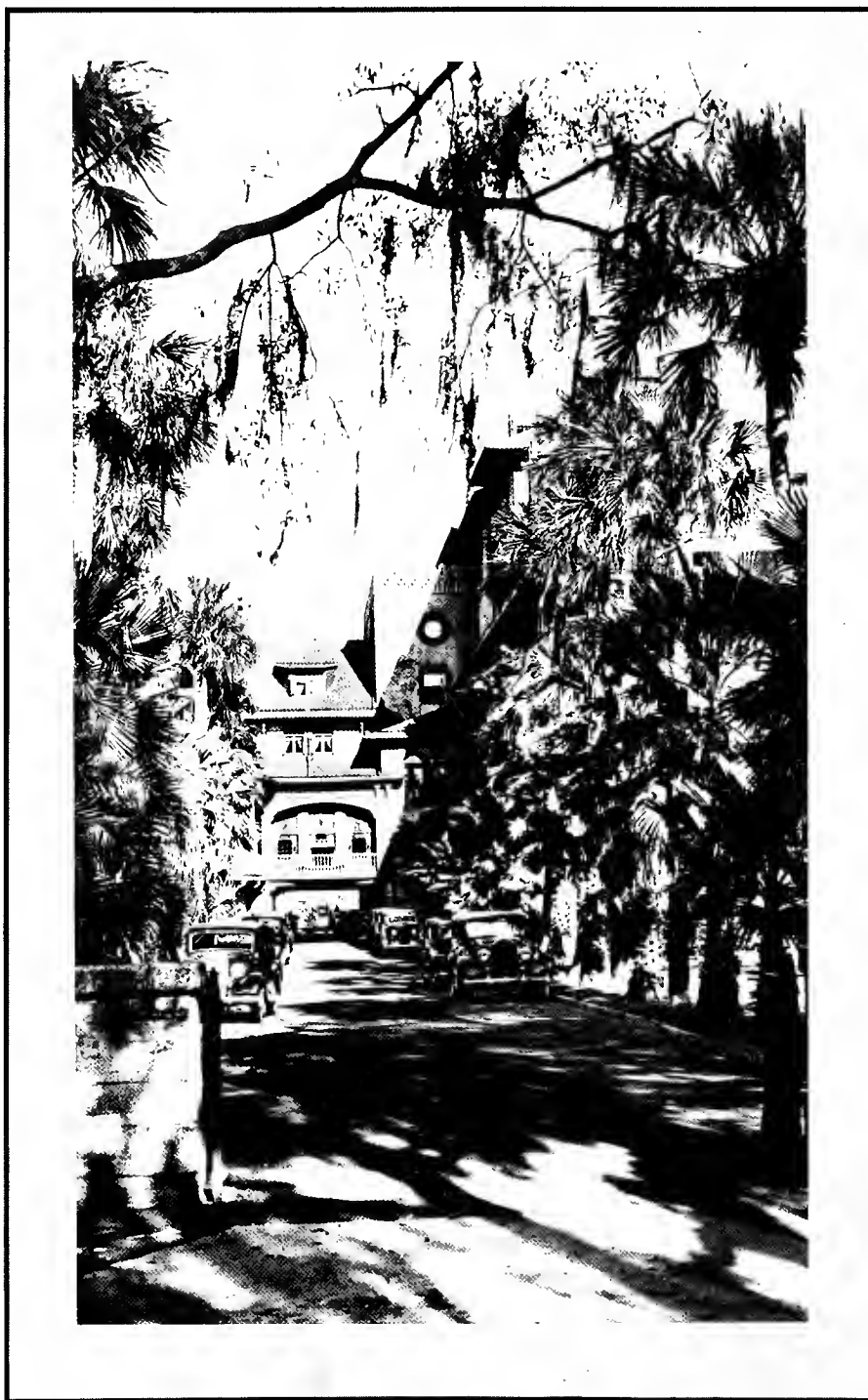


Above: A warm weather scene by Flagler's inviting pool.

The differences between yesterday and today are easily noticed by the trained eye of the Flagler student viewing this picture. A quick glance down the breezeway instantly gives a unique contrast between the laid-back pace of yesterday and today's hectic campus lifestyle.

A beautiful tree-lined drive with open parking spaces is hardly conceivable to any student who has attempted to park on campus. But the most apparent contrast is that the cars are not only old — they have no surf racks! No Flagler parking stickers in sight, either.

Another strange thing — looking in the windows of the old building, you can actually see curtains. Quite a contrast to today's view. The whole panorama combines to make a very effective and impressive scene.



This page: Sue Kittredge and Lorene (Chirpy) Hooten take a break from another Flagler basketball game and get some refreshments. **Top:** Grasshoppers get hot too!



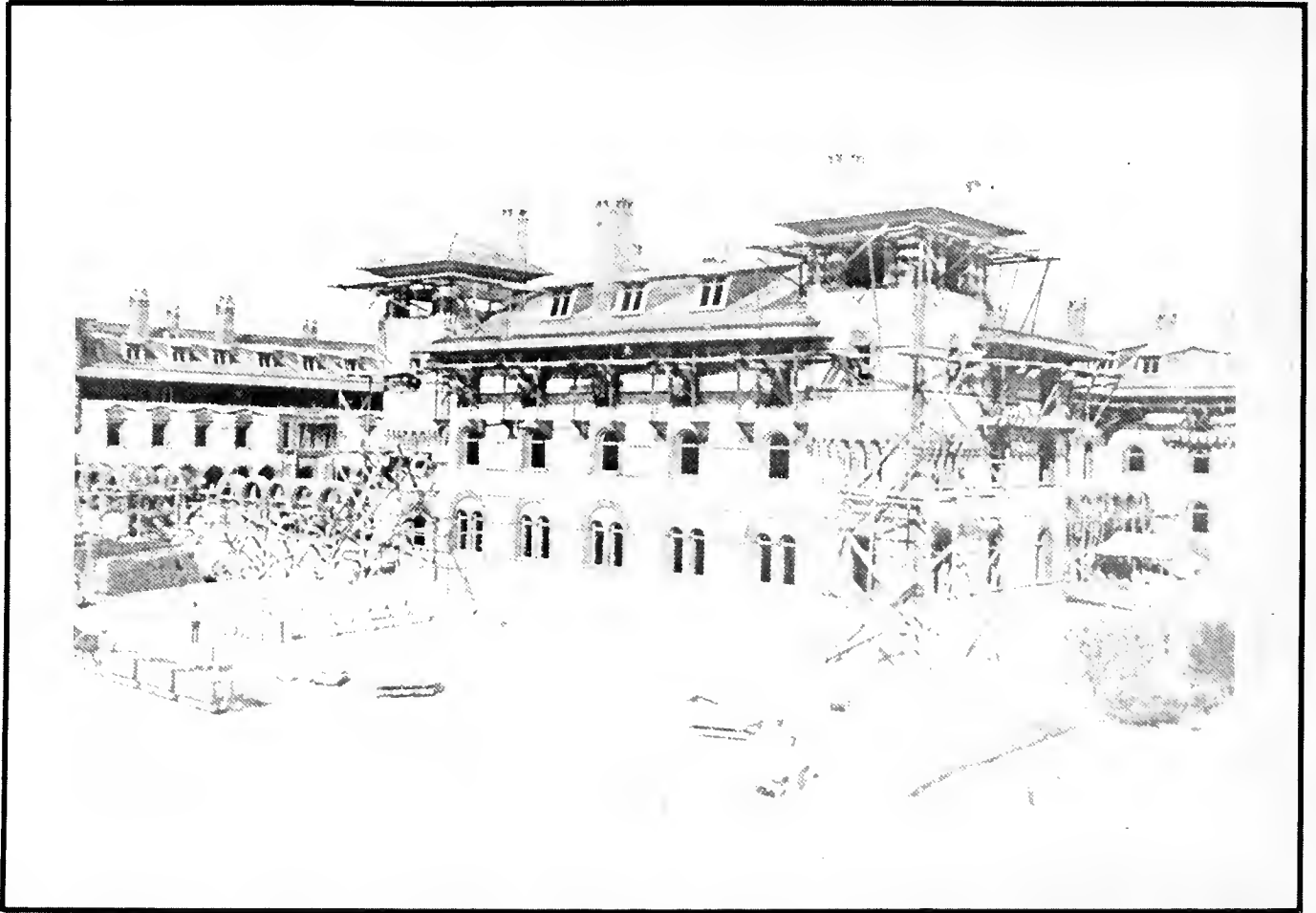


Left: Vicky Worth and Mike Duffy are among the dead at Halloween festivities at Flagler.



Left: Robert Beaudoin questions a speaker at the Forum. **Below:** Breezeway parking as it looks today — still pretty, less parking!





There have been many changes since this remarkable 1887 construction site. Converting from an elaborate hotel, to a coast guard training center, back to a hotel again, and finally to a college is not something that just happens overnight.

As the building evolved into each of its different states, large amounts of renovation took place. At present, certain sections of the main building are experiencing major dormitory renovations, while a full-scale refurbishing plan is in action with Kenan Hall.

With each of its changes, the college sees more advances in technology. Mr. Flagler probably never realized that someday his building would contain a complete computer laboratory. With all these advances, Flagler's Tiffany windows are still some of the most amazing works of art on campus.



Above: Workers spread the concrete into the wire mesh frames.



Flagler College's board of trustees tours the construction of Kenan Hall with college president Dr. Proctor.

Right: Workers on Kenan Hall work both high in the rafters and on the ground, rushing to complete the project on schedule.



Left: Work on Kenan Hall moves along as construction workers saw wood for the first floor, meticulously measuring for accuracy.

Below: Concrete foundations are poured by construction workers



First dinner served in



HOTEL PONCE DE LEON

LEO SEAVY
Manager
ST. AUGUSTINE,
FLORIDA

DINNER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1888.

Blue Points.

Cream Soup, à la Reine, Consommé Printanière.

Hors d'œuvres, Variés.
Croquettes of Shrimp, Robert.

Broiled Shad, Maître d'Hôtel.
Parsienne Potatoes.

Roast Ribs of Beef, Turkey, Cranberry sauce, Ham, Madeira sauce.
Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Onion, sauce Béchamel, Cauliflower, Canned Corn.

Lamb Chops with Peas, Chicken, sauté, à l'Espagnole,
Baked Macaroni, Rice.

Rock Punch.

Broiled Golden Plover on Toast, Lettuce.
Currant Jelly, Celery.

Pudding, Soufflé, à la Vanilla, Chocolate Eclairs,
Apple Pie, Coconut Pie, Fruit Cake,
Calf's-foot Jelly, Assorted Cake,
Vanilla Ice Cream,
Fruit, Cheese, Coffee.

After a busy day of exploring St. Augustine, guests of the Ponce de Leon Hotel could look forward to dining in splendor and style.

Today's cafeteria may not please everyone, but its menu remains very similar to the original: chicken, ham, potatoes, and rice.

Students still enjoy the class and beauty of the dining hall with its antique furniture. Very much of the old hotel still exists at Flagler. But, one thing we would all agree upon, we're glad to see they got rid of the Rock Punch and Calf's-foot Jelly!

Right: Donna Zanni smiles; she hasn't been in the dining room yet. Ricky Bartl has!





Come on now, Jeff, dinner can't be that bad!



Right: Chuck McCuen hates going to the bank because they always laugh at his balance!



"See, I told you that was the correct answer!" **Above:** "Victor, I told you the camera was **this** way," says Greg Bevilacqua



The moment may be temporary, but the memory lasts forever. Captured in a photograph is the past life of the merry Ponce de Leon Hotel. The magic of a warm summer evening creates a romantic setting for dancing to whispering music that floats through the palm trees above. A romantic memory captured forever to remind the new residents that this creative, romantic air is still around.

The grounds of our alma mater have changed a bit since the time of our founder, but one can still feel the excitement of Flagler's scenery. Music still floats through the palm trees, but today its more likely to be that of the Rolling Stones, Bruce Springsteen, The Police, or perhaps that of Lobby

West's aspiring musicians and their blasting amplifiers and drums.

The palm grove, once used for moonlit dancing, is now utilized for a different type of dancing — with soccer balls. The soccer team can be seen kicking and bouncing their ball with the gracefulness of a ballet, yet with the intensity of a winning college ball team.

Flagler has grown in the past years and has become highly respected in the academic world. But one thing hopefully will never change — the beautiful scenery of palm trees, green grass, and nature that bring peace, solitude, and creativity to a hectic college life.

Below: Mary Lee Friese, expert salesman, tries her hand at selling items for Spirit fund-raising.





Left: Jackie, think you might have made a wrong turn? You live on the **other** side of the rotunda.



Below: A new look at the old grounds: soccer, Springsteen, and sunbathers rule now, not socials.



Below: Peter Ryan and Brian Washburn enjoy a sunny day and cool breezes at Anastasia Beach.





Television has been a main source of information to today's society. People flock to the tube to catch the latest on what's happening with Luke and Laura on General Hospital and the latest scores of the Celtics vs. the Lakers. Flagler College has provided its students with a fantastic set, placed in the room which used to be the bar at the Ponce de Leon Hotel.

At the hotel, a couple could place their dinner order with the maitr'd, then sit down at the bar with a few cocktails until their dinner was served on silver platters.

Today, we have no waiters (which Sadie and Charlene might disagree with) but we still have a room to relax in before setting forth to whet our appetites.





Left: Donna Zanni, Peter Lawlor, and Glenn Gagnon relax after a hard set on Flagler's courts.



Above: Wally Stroby and Jon Fusco look out over the alligator pit with a staff member at the farm.



Above: An old barroom becomes a new T.V. room; Flagler students use it constantly between classes.

Right: Time between classes means a break at Scarlett O'Hara's for this thirsty student.

Opposite page: The Mezzanine is a convenient and popular place to study and get into a conversation.





Perhaps the dining hall displays more artistic magnificence than any other place on campus. At the turn of the century, a five-piece ensemble serenaded guests and filled the hall with elegance and grace. Today, the dining hall is still the social center of the old hotel. The ensemble is long gone and due to St. Augustine's climate, the grand George Maynard paintings are in need of repair. However, the charm still remains of a culture so very far removed from that of college life.



Above: Trudy Bevill and Kristen Pohlig take a break from Gargoyle work at an Armory dance.



Above left: Jon Fusco takes a beer break, served up by Sara Belmonte.

Above right: Debbie Drabinski and Sherri Anthony converse at a basketball game.



Left: Scott and Nick talk over the good times at a Flagler Armory dance.

Above: The frescoes may have chipped, but the dining hall is still the hub of activities.



Left: Slow dancing means good times for this Flagler couple at the first second semester dance.

Below: One more view of a perfect sunset over the West tower of the Flagler College campus.





PEOPLE

A farewell to seniors

Dear Seniors:

It is likely that the academic year of 1981-82 will be remembered by many as the year in which Kenan Hall was renovated. The undertaking is more than the mere renovation of a building, for it symbolizes the growth and progress of your college. It reflects both the demands of an expanding academic program as well as the qualitative improvement of that program. It may also be viewed as a culmination of one of the long-held aspirations of trustees, faculty, staff and students.

My message to you is one of appreciation for your contributions to the accomplishments of Flagler College. The record of progress that the college has achieved could not have been established apart from student involvement and leadership, and for this I am grateful. I extend my warmest congratulations and every good wish for your success.



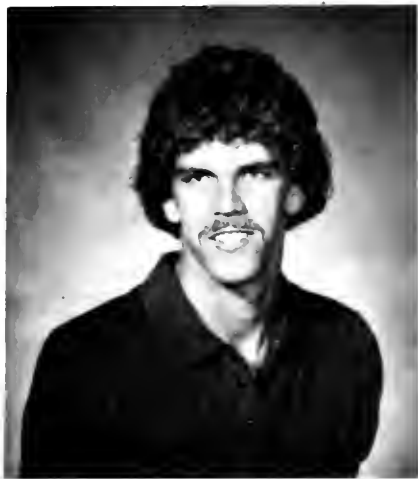
In closing, I wish to encourage your involvement in your Alumni Association. While the Association is relatively young, it is active and it holds forth the opportunity of a continuing relationship with your alma mater.

With every good wish, I am,

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "W. Proctor". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

William L. Proctor
President



Stan Adams
P.E.
Casselberry, FL



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Stan Adams, Jim Watson and Chris Carter — what will the basketball team be without them?





"R.A.'s" — Ready and Able to write you up, and still enjoy themselves.

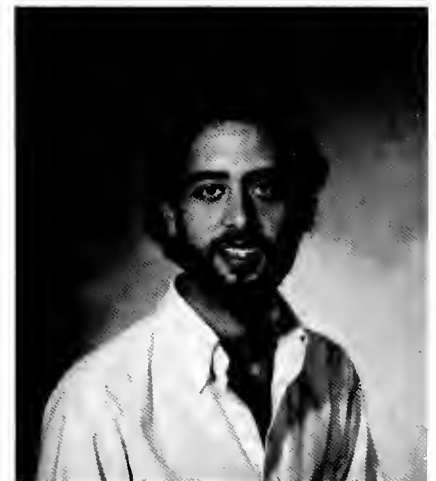
Lloyd Carrera filled with SPIRIT



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Melrose, FL



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ENG
Richmond, VA



Rita Davis
P.E.
Marietta, GA



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Valley Cottage, NY



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Plantation, FL



Debbie Drabinski
P.E.
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Steve Kelly knows that only Tamara's haircuts will land him that perfect teaching job.



Mark Easler
Lancaster, SC

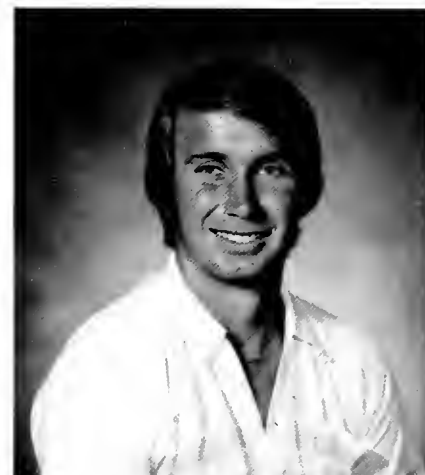




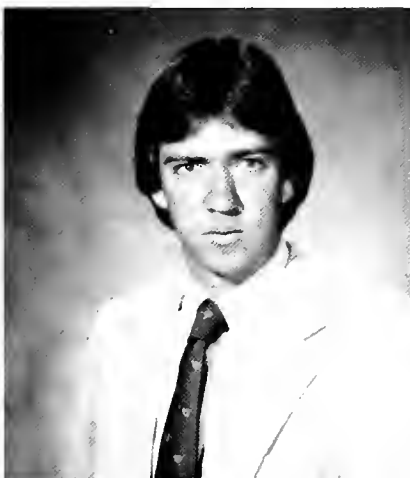
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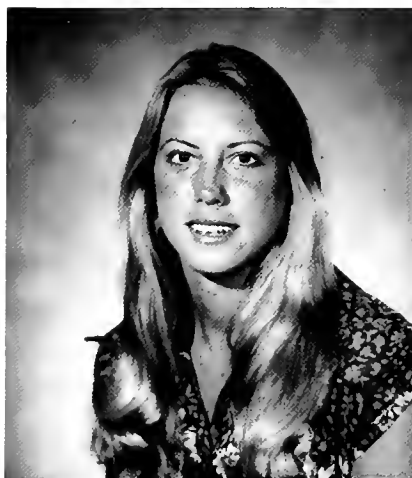
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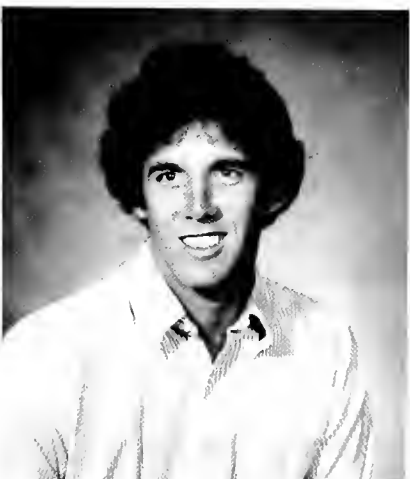
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SOC. SCI
Hollywood, FL



Nancy Cafiero enjoys a wonderful meal of Chicken-a-la-suprise, with Sheryl Hopfensberger.



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EEL/SLD
Jacksonville, FL



Scott Georges
PSY
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Xenia, OH



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Victor, NY



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ART
Tequesta, FL



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David Cox smiles because he knows at least our sulphur water beats Mexican water.



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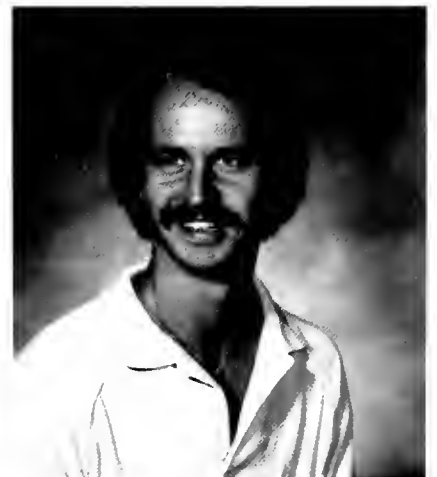
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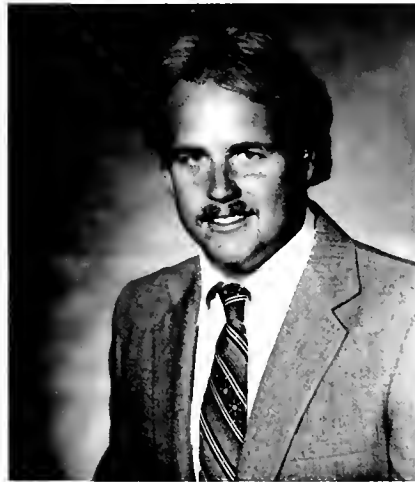
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Glenn O'Brien and Marc Williar, always plotting one more scheme.





Kristen Pohlig making connections for her career in political journalism and comedy



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Solon, OH



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Jenny Parrish
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Jacksonville, FL



Karen Payne
ART
Jackson, NJ



Kristen Pohlig
ENG
Richmond, VA



Liz Millard, if all students could be so carefree!



Budding teacher, Anita Groves, hard at work with her lessons.





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EEL
Dhahran, Saudi Arabia



Laura Rahner
DRAMA/ART
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Corinth, NY



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Bowie, MD



"Ricky D" or is it Elvis?



Senior Class President, Brian Washburn, counts his profits after a very prosperous year.



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Vienna, VA



Bud Schroeder
BUS
Baltimore, MD



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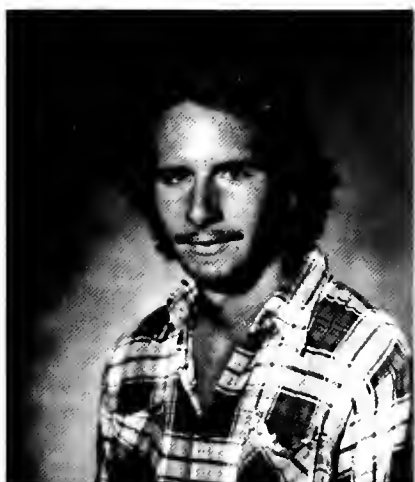
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EDD/MR
St. Augustine, FL



Sherri-Lee Tilton
BUS
Jacksonville, FL



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Below: Brian Washburn and Donna Zanni talk over senior class business with Mike Sherman.

Opposite page: Lauri Pratt and the alphabet people have fun and learn during internship.





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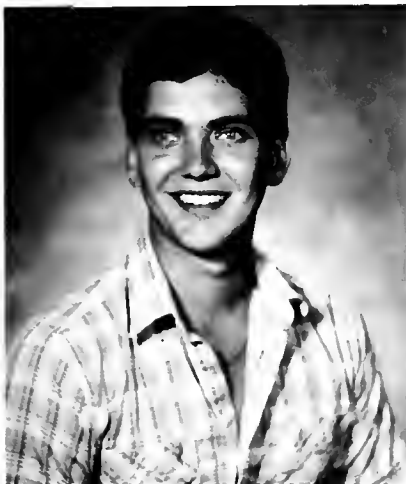
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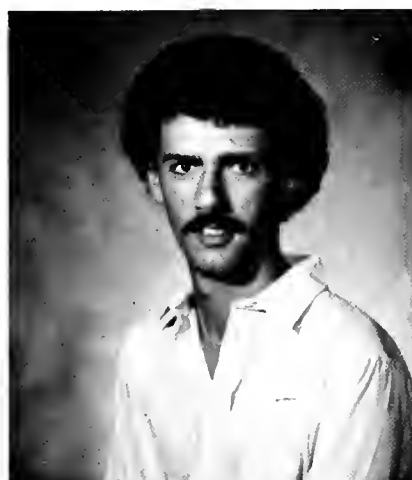
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Meadville, PA



Above top: Mike Legaspi and Mark Jacobsen
ham it up for one of Flagler's talent shows.

Above: Glenn Del Pup, Brian Washburn, Jim
Towers, grad Bev Copeland, and Diane Sko-
kowski plan strategies.

Three down — one to go

Juniors this year thought of the year as almost flying by, setting the stage for a great senior year.

Many members of the junior class were finishing up their major credits so they could intern the following semester. With internships offered in a wide variety of majors, this option was chosen quite frequently.

Another event on the junior class calendar was the installation of selected class members into Alpha Chi, the national honor fraternity. With the beautiful installation ceremony and dinner, followed by a speech by advisor Dr. Peter Lardner, the evening was termed a success. During the year, many of the junior members served as tutors for struggling students in mathematics and English.

Having been in St. Augustine for three years, most juniors felt they knew the town pretty well. Well enough, in fact, for them to enjoy dropping dollars at their favorite watering holes or record stores.

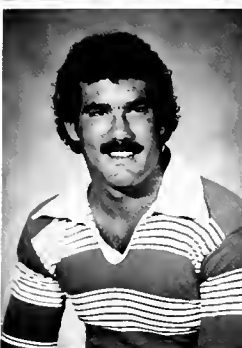
Many juniors couldn't afford this, though — they needed to raise their G.P.A.'s so their resumes would look passable. Whatever they did, they had fun doing it — the only way to go.



Ellie Aikens
Valerie Albury



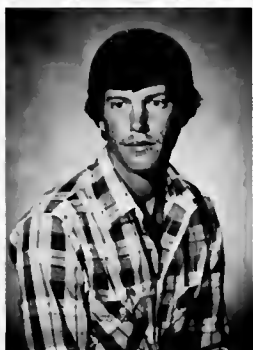
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Judy Berg
Chris Bisbee



Denise Boblit
Cindy Bremkamp
Alison Brooks
Lauren Burke



James Calise
Mark Coursin
Mary Anne Cullen

Anne-Marie Evans
Janice Faber
Jan Fincher
Barbara Lynne Forrest



Robin Frey
Alice Funderburk
Robert Gall
Rita Garlanger



Bethany Garwick
Barbara Greene



Susanna Griffin
Lauri Hageman



Below: Juniors are installed into Alpha Chi.





Above: Wally Stroby listens at the Flagler Forum.



Lynne Harper
Robin Higgs
Diane Hornback



Mark Hunter
Carole Joranlien
Diane Kelly



Deidre Kirwin
Susan Kittredge
Gene Krzynefski
Henry Kulig
David Landon



Anne Ledbetter



Cathy Lewandowski

Susie Lindstrum
Paul MacDonald
Lucy Martino
Paul Massaro



Donna McKillop
Dave Menges
Liz Millard
Susan Modzelewski



Jeanne Moller
Carol Naschke



Jim Nelson
Tim Nicholls



Frank O'Rourke
Dominique Queen



Above: Paul MacDonald and Danny Cozart have a jam session at the Flagler talent show in the fall.



Above: "Happy to be back at the old grind, Mary Beth?"



John Raffaele
Joy Reeves



Karen Riedel
Michael Riso



Millie Russell
Sandy Salmon
Margherita Scarpulla
Hugh Shaw



Paula Sklenar
Zenia Talavera
Jan Thoele
Stephen Thomas



Heather Thompson
Lisa Ann Thompson
Debbie Thoresen
Sarah Jane Todd



Above: Mark Hunter reads the paper as Laura Rahner looks on.

Irene Toto
Jim Towers
Kenny VanLeuven
Beth Wadeson



Lori Wasil
Jennie Weeks
Victoria Worth
Barbara Yaeger



Suzanne Zelles



Below: Dress rehearsals for 'The Merchant of Venice' go well.



Sophomores — halfway there!



Above: Anne Furry rushes to complete yet another hard exam.

This year's sophomore class returned from last year, ready for (hopefully) another year as good as the last. Some faces had departed, and some new ones were added, but we all got to know one another as the year progressed.

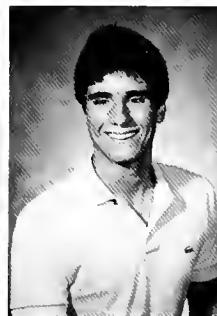
Sophomores filled key positions in clubs around campus, including the S.G.A. Executive Board, the yearbook staff and newspaper, and others.

Many sophomores receiving financial aid were relieved to find that cuts for them were not to be as drastic as those for entering freshmen.

All in all, the year turned out to be a pretty good one, as sophomores struggled to raise depressing freshman G.P.A.'s, and generally try to outdo the fun they had last year.



Teri Adkins
Karen Baker
Melissa Baker
Melissa Balbes
Robert Beaudoin



Linda Bevilacqua
Cathy Biggerstaff
Susan Bork
Bill Braun
Sandra Braun

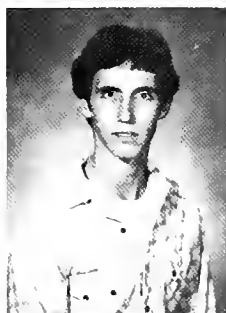


Scott Bruner
Cynthia Bryan
Lynne Burke
Lynda Burkholder
Fenella Burns

Sue Calamia
Kirsten Cassitto
Donna Clisby
Chris Comfort
Robin Compton



Kevin Conway
Karen Cooper
Michelle Cowan
Cheri Cramer
Kristin Cyr



Chuck Deane
Caroline Doty
Alison Duff
Jacqueline Elliott
Dana Ellis



Cindy Fialkovic



Anita Fowler



Below: Eileen Keener flashes her pearly whites while sunning at the pool.





Above: Songstress Delphine Jordan performs another original song.



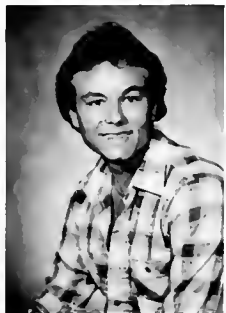
Lynne Gambardella



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Christine Gauthier
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Laura Gorham
Tony Grant



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Jim Howard

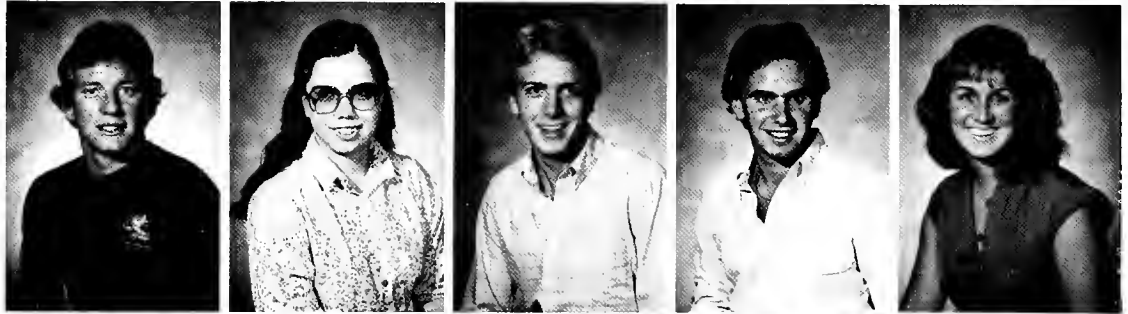


Carla Hubbard
Jackson Hutton
Delphine Jordan
Kathi Keeling
Eileen Keener

Theresa Kenny
Jennifer Kniskern
Mike LaCrone
Lance Landis
Cindy Larcher



Rhett Lear
Laura Lott
Mike Lucas
Gregg Machak
Cathi MacPherson



Lisa Martin
Jacquie Matthews
Pat McBride
Jennifer McClellan
Catherine McCole



Lisa McCrossan
Timothy McGinnis



Laura Montgomery
Mary Munson



Below: Fenella Burns smiles, thinking of England, and how good the food is **there!**

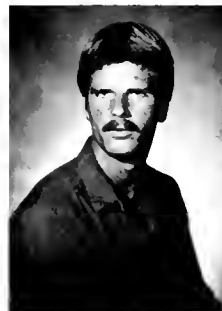




Above: Karen Grissom smiles, resting after an invigorating run.



Jennifer Murphy
Colleen Murray



Shawn Napolitano
Robert Newell



Jodi O'Barto
Glenn O'Brien
Jim O'Hearn
Lisa Pallante
Debbie Polio



Sera Porter
Lynn Powell
Iris Ramos
Dawn Robinson
Nancy Reynolds



Mary Scheiderman
Jeff Schumacher
Joe Siddron
Carol Smith
H.A. Smith

Janet Smith
Elidia Soto
Sandra Stiansen
Jerry Studdard
Beth Stutzman



Debbie Tapley
Rita Theodor
Jeff Troyer
Nancy Tuttle
Dorothy Tydings



Carrie Valente
Jaymie Valone
Cindy Walker
Virginia Ware
Marianne Webb



Marc Williar



Amy Wilson



Below: Chris Blank and John Holland do absolutely nothing, in front of the camera for all to see.



Freshmen — starting out



Below: John Kennedy helps out with the construction on the 'Merchant of Venice' set design.

Above: Cindy Durand and Mary Forster pose wonderingly with the pool in the background.

Freshmen this year, starting out in an unfamiliar place, rose to the challenge and excelled in many ways. For instance, freshmen flooded the ranks of the S.G.A., helping that organization out in many ways.

They got a head start on everyone at freshmen orientation, and just about everyone knew the campus as well as the seniors by the end of the first week.

Dorm life, required of all freshmen, was a new experience for most, but randomly picked roommates made for some matchups made in heaven, and some that were less than heavenly.

At the end of the year, most were satisfied with the year. Even with some low grades, almost everyone was ready to return for the next school year.



Jennifer Ackerman
Audrey Anderson
Douglas Applewhite



Jeff Arnold
Lynn Arnold
Jacqueline Austin



Carolyn Bachman
Angela Berg
Sherry Boyette



Above: Miles eats yet another lunch at school, wondering why he's not at Wendy's right now.



Kenneth Brazeau
Pamela Bresse
Kellie Carter
Catherine Cobb
Cindy Crawford



Kathleen Cummings
Darrell Davis
Brian Dumphy
Maureen Dupes
Penny Ellis

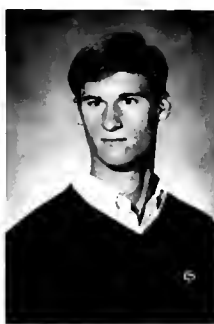


Linda Evans
Renee Evans
Rose Fisher
Kathleen Foley
Lisa Fontaine





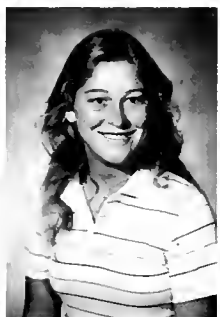
Left: John Raffaele dodges a massive Flagler puddle.



Andy Ford
Earl Ford
Mary Forster



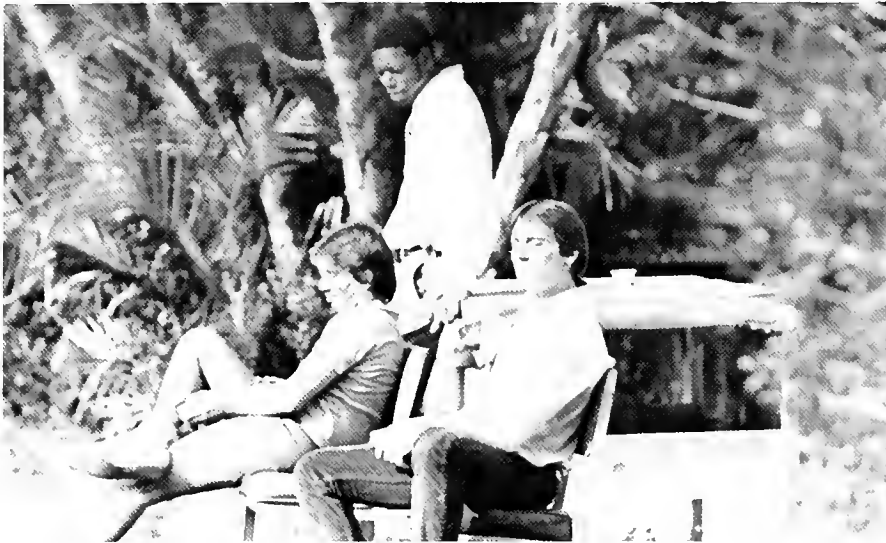
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Charles Friedrich
Glenn Gagnon
Gina Garcia
Karen Grant



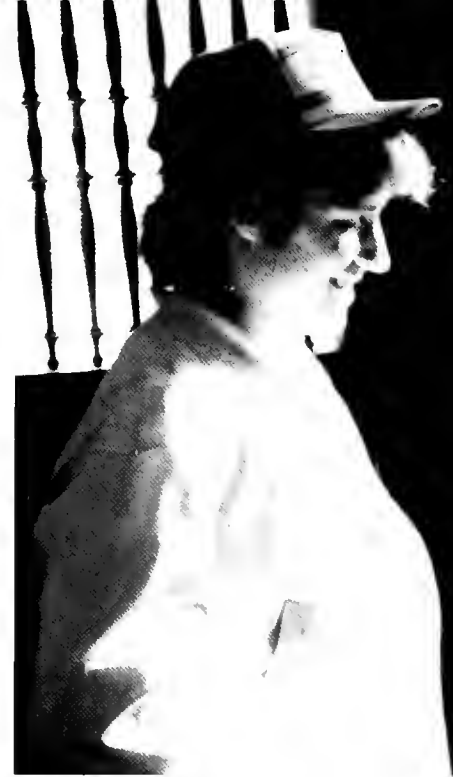
Debbie Grutkowski
Kimberly Haggan
Sharon Hamilton
Darla Hankel
Lynne Harmon



Right: Carlin Robbins thinks about that good-looking guy back in her old hometown. He must be something!



Above: Relaxing in the sun is a favorite pastime.



Right: Joe Zabrosky, on his way to basketball practice.

Allen Heeke
Laura Herlihy
Lori Hodges
Robin Holland
Rena Ireland



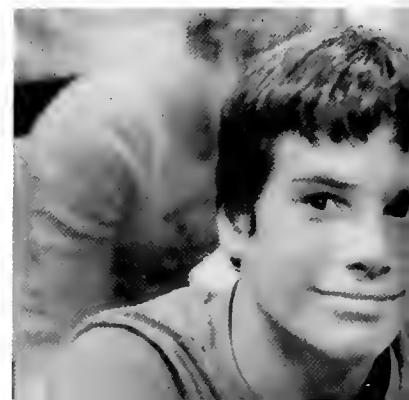
Veronica Johns
Lisa Jordan
Maria Kaczmarczyk
Eileen Kenny
Seema Kahn



Georgia Kulish
Mark Lasser



Below: Steve Bacilo smiles knowingly about his tennis practice this afternoon.





Above: Karen Grant certainly makes excellent subject!



Judy Legg
Marina Llata



Heather Lyn
Susan MacDowell
Jill Madley
Chrisje Mays
Janine McAllister

Kim Meiggs
Kay Mijou
Victoria Minervini
James Mixon
Karen Nevertton

Above: Dancing at DanJan's is a favorite Flagler pasttime.



Nancy Noble
Joan Noeldechen
Suzanne Novak
Matthew Oliphant
Jim Osborn



Donna Parker
Diane Peters
Victor Petriella
Krista Phelps
Lisa Polachek



Tina Pruitt
Jean Rooney
Linda Ryan
Peter Ryan



Below: Flagler coeds study in the sun.

Right: J.J. Shallenburg sneaks a look at the camera while Jeff and Carol carry on their own conversation.





Above: Flagler surfers take a break before going after the monster waves at Blowhole Beach.



Jacqueline Safonte
Ellen Schubert



Bonnie Scott
J.J. Shallenburg
Kiwanis Short



Daniel Smith
Kevin Smith
Lynne Sparks



JoAnn Speranza
Jill Stambaugh
Randall Stevens



Troy Stewart
Sheila Stopher
Nora Stroop

Elizabeth Stuart
Ann-Frances Testa
Donna Marie Thompson
Lauren Tobin
Michelle Vendrone



Will Verbits
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Deborah Woltmann
Len Yankelunas
Lori Yourell



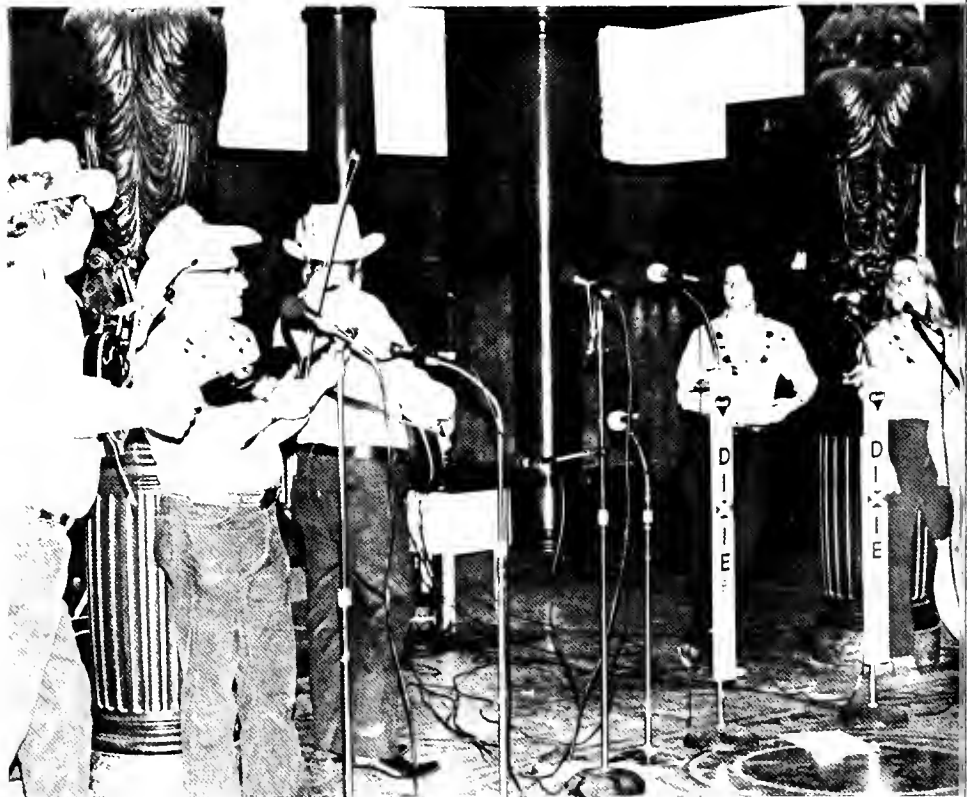
Below: Glenn Gagnon registers with his advisor Mr. Kearney.



Above: Freshman men fight for the ball in intramural b-ball.



ACTIVITIES



Orientation: fun and learning



Orientation this year was both fun and learning for both the entering freshmen and the returning students who made up the orientation staff. The first day, Sunday, saw parents and students alike struggling upstairs with boxes, suitcases, laundry baskets, and shopping carts, to get moved in for the year. The orientation guides were of great assistance, giving tours and helping with excess baggage, of which there was plenty.

The next few days saw the freshmen getting their diagnostic testing over with in both math and English, and the orientation itself — getting to know the campus and learning the rules. Most of them found George's very easily!



Clowning around on Games Day

With something as seriously competitive as Games Day (?) how could you not have fun. In past years, Games Day has been very popular, and this year was no exception. Entrants included such teams as the Dizeezes and the Surfers.

Building pyramids, having three legged races, and staging wheelbarrow races were only some of the events enjoyed by the players. Of course, there was ample time allotted for simply clowning around — what would Games Day be without that!!!?





Special Olympics offered

Hosting Special Olympics has been, for many years, a Flagler tradition. Because of the heavy concentration of students taking classes in mental retardation and learning disabilities here at Flagler, many students view the Special Olympics as a chance to put their classroom learning to practical use. This year was no exception.

Assistants were needed in a variety of areas, from huggers to referees and officials, and students rose to the occasion once again this year. Both the fall and the spring Special Olympics were a success by anyone's standards.



competition, fun and hugs





Flagler Forum a success



Flagler College held, once again this year, the Flagler Forum. This year, the topic of discussion was "Foreign Policy and National Defense." Speaking at the forum were Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. (I-Va.), Frank Rockwell Barnett, President of the National Strategy Information Center, Inc., and John G. Stoessinger, author and professor at Hunter College of the City University of New York.

A lot was resolved by the debate among the speakers. Many questions were asked by both students and faculty members alike. Coverage of the Forum was provided by television and radio stations.



“General Hospital” hits Flagler

College campuses all over the country were hit with a new kind of fever — General Hospital fever. Here at Flagler, the same was true. Every weekday at three o'clock on ABC (local channel 12) diehard fans would crowd into the television room to see the latest escapades of their heroes, Luke and Laura. Whether it was saving the world from being frozen over, or finding the left-handed boy, this duo could be relied on for exciting adventures.

Other characters popular with students included Dr. Noah Drake, played by teen idol Rick Springfield, and the appearance of Elizabeth Taylor on the show at the wedding of Luke and Laura.

By the end of the year, Laura had left the show, but new characters came, and the show remained a favorite.





Holiday spirit at Flagler

This year's Christmas season was, for many, a shock. December came, but there was no snow, not in Florida! Many northern students grumbled that it just wasn't Christmas without snow. To assuage their shock, the school put up an enormous tree in the rotunda and threw a decorating party to boot.

Many students gathered on the steps leading to the dining hall to sing Christmas carols. Leading the caroling was our very own choral group, Spirit. The tree was decorated by students and topped off by Jim Towers and the star he placed at the head of the tree.



Conservatory adds experience



Conservatory plays, put on by the drama department's conservatory class, can always be counted on to provide both entertainment for the audiences and experience for the players and the behind-the-scenes people who design sets, aid in costuming, etc.

Each senior who is a drama major must direct a one-act play before graduating from Flagler. These plays range from the humorous to the absurd. Others in the class rotate assignments so that everything possible can be tried at least once or twice. These plays are real gems, and should not be missed.



Skit nites provide



Entertainment for Flagler



As in the past, skit nights at Flagler provided entertainment and a diversion from the regimen of constant studying.

Put on by organizations such as the Senior class and the Student Government Association (SGA), the skit nites were generally well attended, in spite of an inflationary twenty five cent entry fee. Once inside, you usually got your money's worth.

Your twenty-five cents bought you humor in the form of the Not Ready For Not Ready For Prime Time Players, serious musicianship by singer/guitarist Delphine Jordan, Dancing by Daniel Smith, and witty emceeing by social chairperson Glenn O'Brien. Everyone going looked forward to the acts.



Surfing: the great

Surfing appears to be the thing to do at Flagler. Everywhere you look you see boards and cans of Mr. Zog's Sex Wax (good for your board). If it isn't boards you see, perhaps it is the beachwear the surfers have popularized on campus. Surfers and non-surfers alike wear OP shirts and Sundek baggies.

Many students come to Flagler just for the surf. Eschewing class for the beach, because Rock 105 says the surf is four to six feet, happens often. . . . perhaps too often, as Dean Carberry pontificates in his opening day speech to freshmen.

Whatever the reason, rest assured that surfing is a permanent fixture at Flagler.



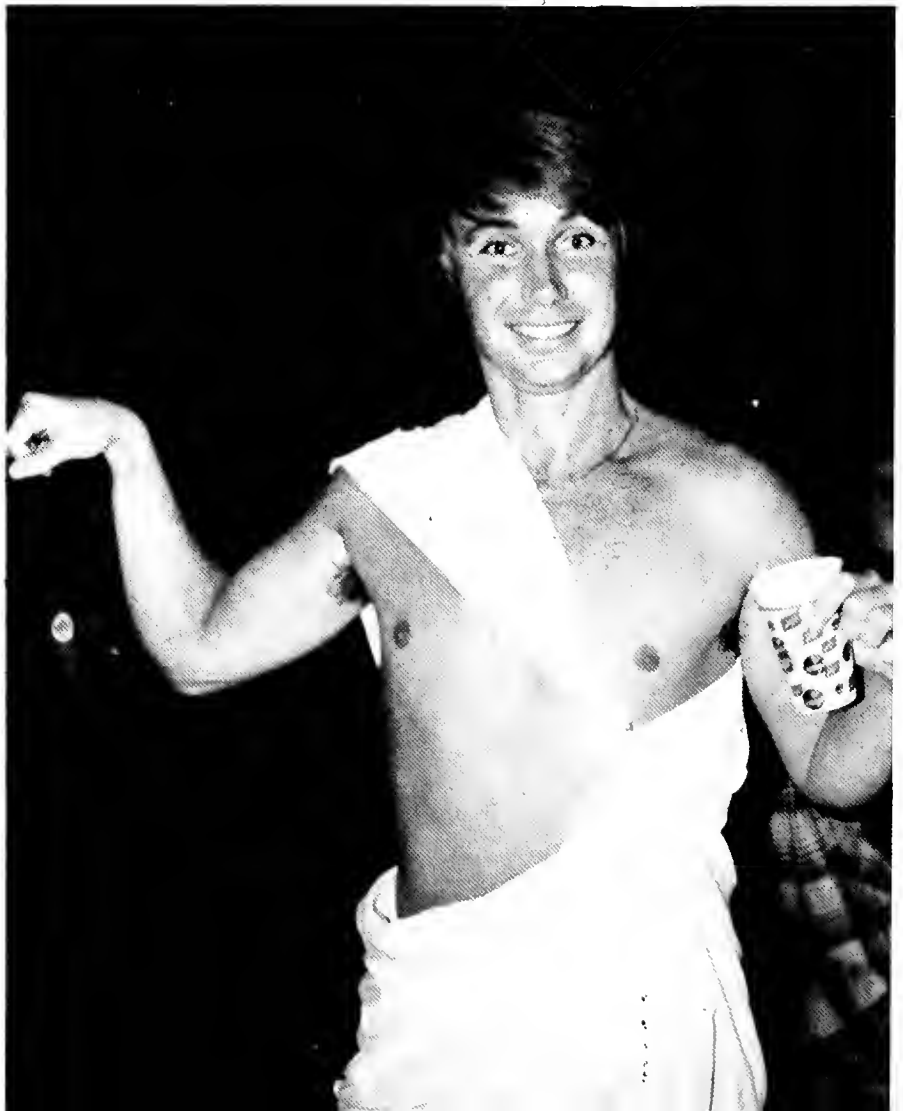
Flagler pasttime



Toga! Toga! Cry Flagler Romans

Even though *Animal House* (the movie) came out in 1977, toga parties are still popular parties to throw. One such party was held at DanJan's last fall. Clad (or semi-clad) in flowing sheets and held together for posterity (or posterior) by precariously placed safety pins (straight pins are gauche!), these brave souls met to celebrate an age past, but not forgotten.

Swilling beer by the mug, glass, or cup, these partygoers left little to the imagination. After all, when in Rome, or in DanJan's, do as the Romans did. And they did.



A Night with the Peanuts Gang



A cast of characters (i.e. Flagler's drama students) along with director Phyllis Gibbs presented an evening of entertainment in the fall production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Senior Scott Nickerson portrayed everyone's favorite blockhead, with Lynn Harper in the role of the domineering know-it-all, Lucy. Junior Mark Hunter practically stole the show in his role as Snoopy singing and dancing his way through supper time with sidekick Penny Ellis in the role of Woodstock.

Other cast members included Russ Gremillot (Linus), Daniel Smith (Schroeder), Lori Hooten (Sally), Virginia McKinney (Patty), Carrie Valente (Frieda), Pam Kolonia (Violet), Dominique Queen (Marcie), and Ken Silmon (Franklin).



Shakespeare shines for St. Augustine

The Bard of Stratford may be gone, but his spirit lives on — and his spirit paid a visit to Flagler this year as the drama department put on “The Merchant of Venice” by William Shakespeare.

The play was presented on consecutive nights over Parent’s Weekend at the Government House. One major role was filled by a local professional actor, but the rest of the characters were portrayed by student actors.

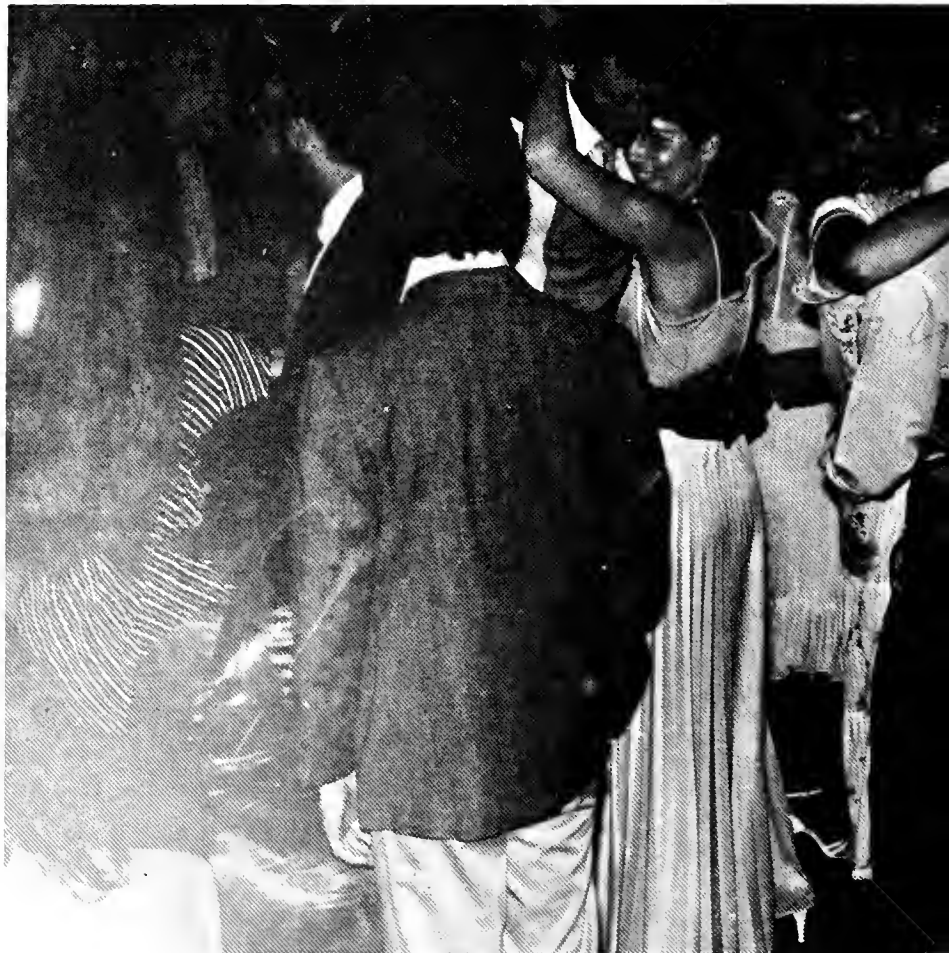
The theater technology class built the beautiful and unusual set, which revolved and was divided into three sections.

Everyone, including parents and students, enjoyed the well-produced play.





Flagler's first 10th year



reunion: Homecoming 1982



Homecoming and Alumni Weekend were combined this year, and again, the event proved popular. Returning to the campus after many years, the alumni found many things different, but everything basically the same — they had complaints too! This Alumni Weekend was special, because this was the anniversary of the first graduating class — ten long years ago. Some of the original graduates returned to the campus for this weekend.

Upon returning, the alumni found an oyster roast organized for them at the Rod and Gun Club. Various business meetings were held to get the booster drive together. The dance at the Riverview club, where Donna Zanni was crowned Queen, topped off the weekend.



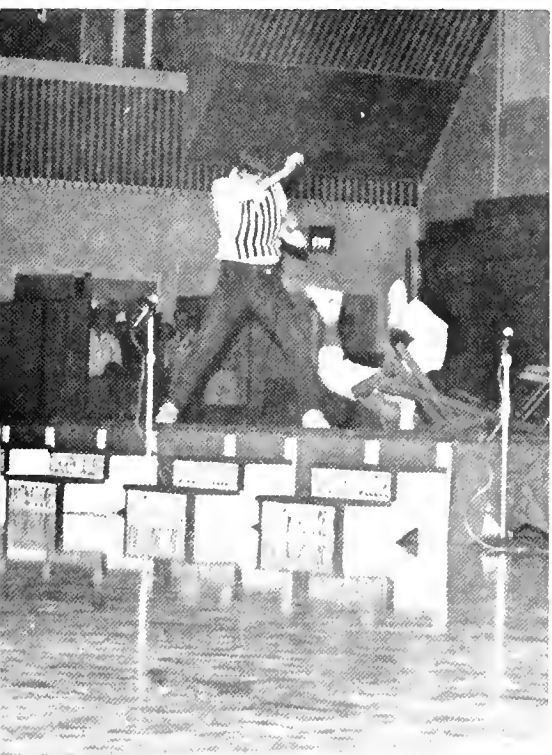
This page, top: Louise Tager crowns Donna Zanni Homecoming Queen while the court and escorts look on; **Above:** Members of the first graduating class with Professor Emeritus Dr. T.M. Dobrovsky; **Left:** The floor is crowded

with a slow number. **Opposite page, top left:** Donna Zanni with escort Brian Washburn; **Right:** Members of the class of '72 with "old timers" from the faculty; **Lower left:** the Taggers, Louise and Jim.

"Anything goes" for Follies

Follies this year was a combination of hard work, sweat, talent, and a lot of fun. Organized by the Student Government Association (SGA), the event was held in the gym during Alumni Weekend for the benefit of both the students and the returning alumni.

A surprising number of freshmen signed up for Follies, which went into rehearsal weeks before. That evening, everything came off well as a result. Among the acts that were crowd favorites were Renee Evans singing "Out Here On My Own" and of course, Flagler's own surf band, The Guys. Spirit sang and was well-received as usual. Glenn Del Pup, running the lights, never missed a cue. The entire evening was a success; it will be a tough show to beat next year.

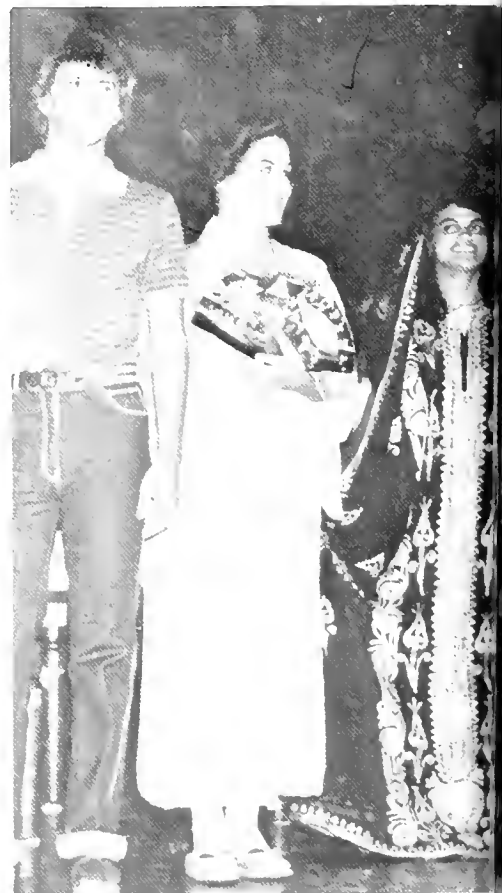




Parents' Weekend

If you thought the only time you'd see your parents when you came to college is when they waved to you as they were leaving from dropping you off in September, you were wrong. Parent's Weekend not only got them here again, but gave them the opportunity (groan!) to meet with and talk to your teachers, and (oops) Dr. Proctor. They really have the lowdown on you now.

The Parent's Weekend festivities began with a reception at the Ponce where your parents mingled with faculty and generally embarrassed you. Later, they probably went to the play, and had Danish with your profs the next day. It was a long weekend, but we all survived.



A real learning experience



Awards reward work

Every year, outstanding students are honored with an awards ceremony to recognize those of us who actually put in a few hours of hard work. Those few, poor people were treated to an evening of well-deserved honors again this year.

Awards were given to outstanding members of official campus clubs, and various other achievements were recognized. The outstanding senior was voted on, and Glenn Del Pup was given the nod this year, and received a plaque at the ceremony. In addition, next year's executive board was installed.





Students honored at the Awards Ceremony for scholastic achievement in the business department were Debra Cassel, Sherri Tilton, Sally Fitzpatrick, and Alex Saccavino. In the elementary and deaf education department, awards went to Melanie Regal, Debi Beckman, Cheryl Williams, Nancy Cafiero, Cheryl Mosher, Gina Buzzell, Bonnie Omacht, and Barbara Casteen. Diane Skowkowski received an award for both deaf education and English, and Celia Shanahan received an award for the education of the mentally retarded.

Linda Macgregor received the English department award, and Donna Zanni received the history department award. The philosophy and religion award was presented to Myrtle Wilgis. Those awarded with honors from the physical education department included Debra Drabinski, Bob Wiborg, Stan Adams, Tamara Freitag, and Sherri Anthony.

The psychology award was presented to Edna Baker, and the Virginia McKinney received an award from the drama department. Chris Saben and Steve Kelly were both presented with awards from the social science department. Awards for Spanish and Latin American Studies went to Linda Macgregor, David Cox, and Debbie Cassel. Michelle Keating was awarded with recognition from the education department in the areas of elementary education with learning disabilities.

Three students received high honors during the Awards Ceremony. Sophomore Roland Schumann received the Superior Cadet Award from ROTC instructor Captain Dennis LeMonde, and Sally Fitzpatrick was honored with the Wall Street Journal Award for business. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Presidential Award of Excellence which was awarded to SGA president Glenn Del Pup.

Another award that was not presented at the ceremony was a \$100 travel grant received by Cindy Fialkovic. Every year this is awarded to a Spanish student by El Circulo Culturo Hispano.



Athletes honored

Flagler athletes spend a great deal of their time working out and staying in shape. They also spend time practicing, and studying for keeping those grades up is a prerequisite to playing ball.

At the annual sports award banquet, these athletes were rewarded for their hard work and efforts. Twelve students received Most Valuable Player awards, and well over a hundred students received letters in various sports.

All in all, Flagler College has a group of hard-working, dedicated athletes that it can be proud of, under the leadership of many fine and qualified coaches.



The 1982 Most Valuable Players in men's sports: Charles Culbreth, cross-country; Colin Crothers, tennis; Kostadin Donev, soccer; Chuck Walker, baseball; Dirk Schulze, golf; and Chris Carter and Jim Watson, basketball.



Most valuable women athletes for 1982: Tami Vezina, tennis; Sherri Anthony, basketball; Jenny Parrish, softball; Karen Payne, cross-country; and Liz Haxton, volleyball.



Above: Coach Ernest Lanford receives a plaque in recognition of his service to the athletic department as its director. Pictured with him are his wife, Sandi Lanford, and his son Michael. Left: Coach Lanford chats with students Debbie Drabinski, Sherri Anthony, and Chris Carter.





ACADEMICS

The offices — the President's . . .



. . . Academic affairs



Top Left: Helen Amato, Ann Craft, and Elizabeth Hudson. **Right:** Dr. William Proctor.

Bottom Left: Col. Robert Honiker. **Right:** Dean Robert Carberry.

College Relations



Far left: Mr. A.H. Tebault, Vice-President for College Relations. Middle: Josie Griffith, Coordinator of Alumni Affairs. Above: Susan P. Humes, Director of Information Services.



Business



Top left: Mr. Jack Lakes, Director of Business Services. Bottom left: Margie Lynch. Above: (L-R) Joan Murray, Barbara Beckham, Judy Lyden.

Student Services



Dean of Students, Darwin White



College Counselor and Placement Officer, Pat Blair



Secretary to the Dean of Student Services, Gail Sitton

Below: Nurse Virginia Braun. Bottom right: The Library staff (left to right, back row), Joan Lohr, Secretary; Eileen Priddy, Circulation Clerk; Louise White, Assistant Librarian; Judy Clayton, Assistant Librarian; Glenn E. Platt, Director of Library Services. Opposite page, top left: Edith Rawlings. Right: Mary Dobson. Bottom left: Ernest Jones and Theresa Hudelson. Right: Capt. Henry F. Lloyd.

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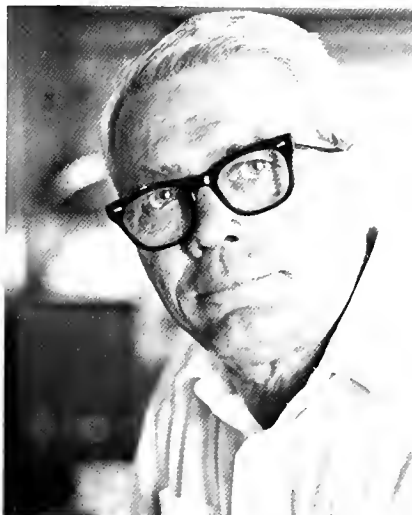


Admissions



Above: Director of Admissions, Mr. Bill Abare. Top right: Peter Meehan, Associate Director of Admissions; Susan Oliver, Ray Hull. Not pictured; Hank Hencken. Immediate right: Admissions secretaries, Shirley Kiger, Anne Rogers, and Donna Kay Williams.

Campus Services



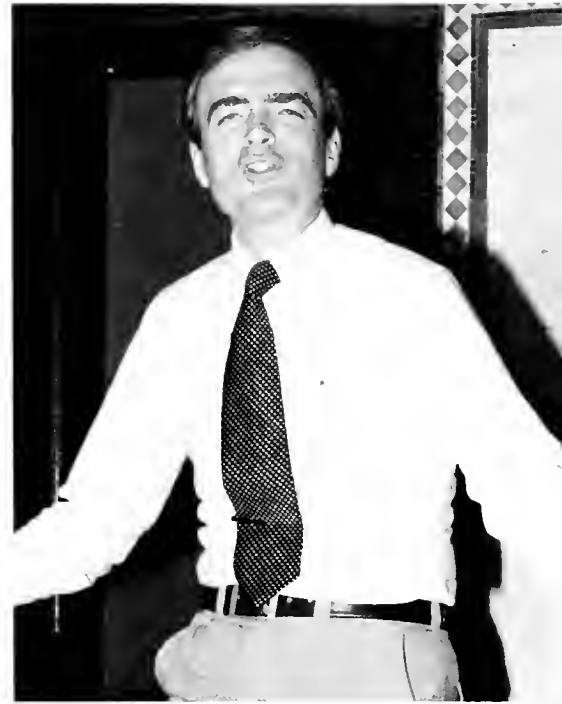
Above: Reuben Sitton, Supervisor of Mail Services. Right: John Gradick, Chief of Security. Below: Sue Meceli and Bob Smith. Top right: Stewart Reid, Director of Financial Aid, and Below: Ann Green, secretary.



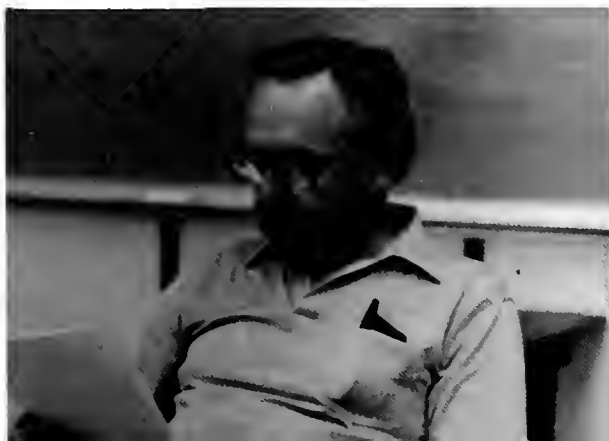
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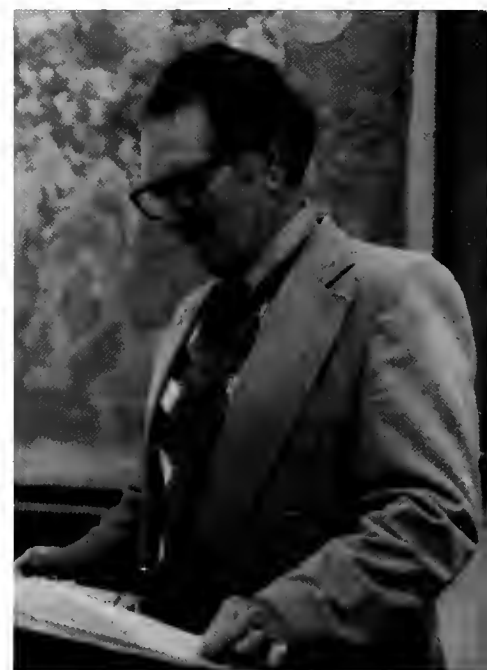
Education, Physical Education





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LAS/Social Science



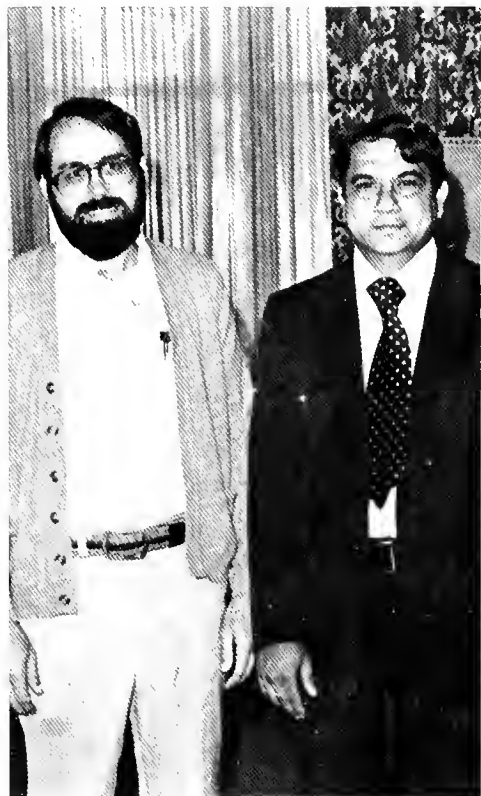
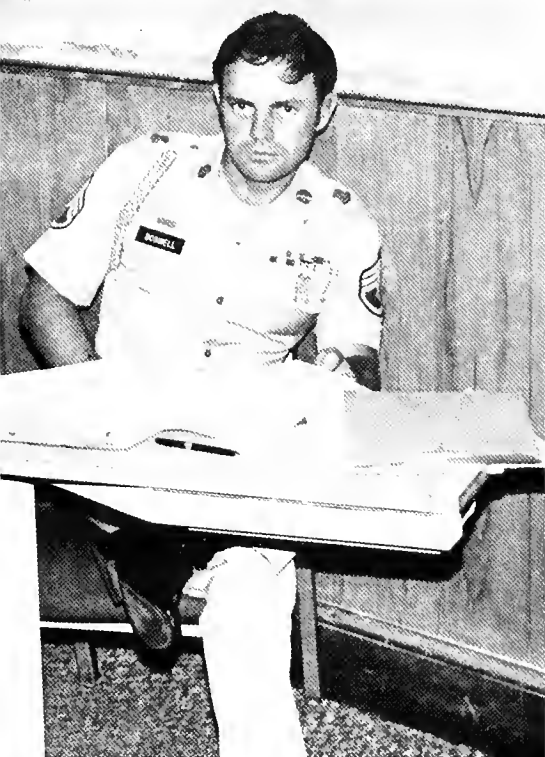
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Philosophy, Religion, Psychology



This page, top left: Walter and Martha Shinn. **Right:** Douglas Taylor. **Bottom:** Mattie Hart.

Business/R.O.T.C.



Mathematics/Natural Science



This page, top left: Dr. Robert O'Steen. **Right:** Dr. Peter Lardner. **Bottom left:** Dr. William Kearney. **Right:** Dr. George Green. **Opposite page, top left:** Staff Sgt. Leslie Boswell. **Right:** Dr. Dorsch. **Bottom left:** Richard Dusenbury, Mirza Baig. **Right:** Dr. Stanley Leavitt receives the outstanding faculty member of the year award from Glenn DelPup.

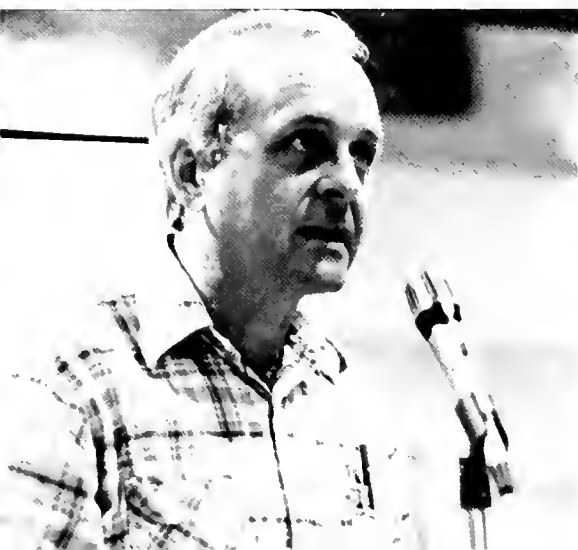
Art . . . and artists



Above: Enzo Torcoletti with one of his sculptures, top right: Don Martin, Christina Hope, and department head Robert Hall. Right: Don Martin displays one of his paintings, and Enzo snuggles up to his favorite torso.



Drama



Far Left: Drama department chairman Tom Rahner, and left: Drama instructor Phyllis Gibbs.



SPORTS

A great year for Flagler netmen

Another year, another district title, and third place at the NAIA Championships in Kansas City ... the Flagler College Netmen continued the winning tradition established with the 1977 national championship squad.

With Colin Crothers leading the team with one of the best singles records ever compiled, the Saints marched through the regular season, handing Coach Peter Scott his 200th victory along the way.

Then, with the district champion-

ships, it was Flagler all the way as the Saints dominated nearly every match.

Joining Crothers on the march to the national championships in Kansas City were Peter Ryan, Peter Lawlor, who was named an NAIA Academic All-American, Rob Hood, Mark McCauley, and Chuck McCuen. Crothers, McCuen and Ryan were named All-Americans for making it to the semi-finals during the national tournament.



Scott's team finishes third at Nationals



Above, the 1981-82 Flagler Netmen. Front row: (L-R) Barry Curley, Mark McCauley, Thad Reichart, Glenn Gagnon, Colin Crothers, Steve Bacilo. Back row: Coach Peter Scott, Peter Lawlor, Paul McDonald, Paul Fortunado, Peter Ryan, Mike LaPierre, Paul Valois, Emery Szekeley, Alan Crawford; assistant coach. Top Left: Paul Valois

and Colin Crothers. Top right: Coach Scott chats with team members. Opposite page; Far left: Mike LaPierre, foreground. Right: That winning smile Coach Peter Scott. Bottom: Peter Ryan and the coach play hard during practice.

Regionals and more

The Flagler Lady Saints are well on their way to building their own tradition of winning tennis with a third place finish in the AIAW Regional Tournament. More important than the third place trophy for the Lady Saints was the experience the young team picked up along the way.

One player, senior Tami Vezina, won the regional championship at number four singles, and went on to the national tournament in Greeley, Colorado.

Coach Walter Shinn, in his third year at the helm of the women's tennis team, was tabbed "Tennis Coach of the Year" by the Florida Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.



Alice Funderburk completes a serve.



The 1981-82 Women's Tennis Team: Alice Funderburk, Tami Vezina, Sharon Hamilton, coach Walter Shinn, Pam Caplin, Elaina Capalbo, and Kim Carter.

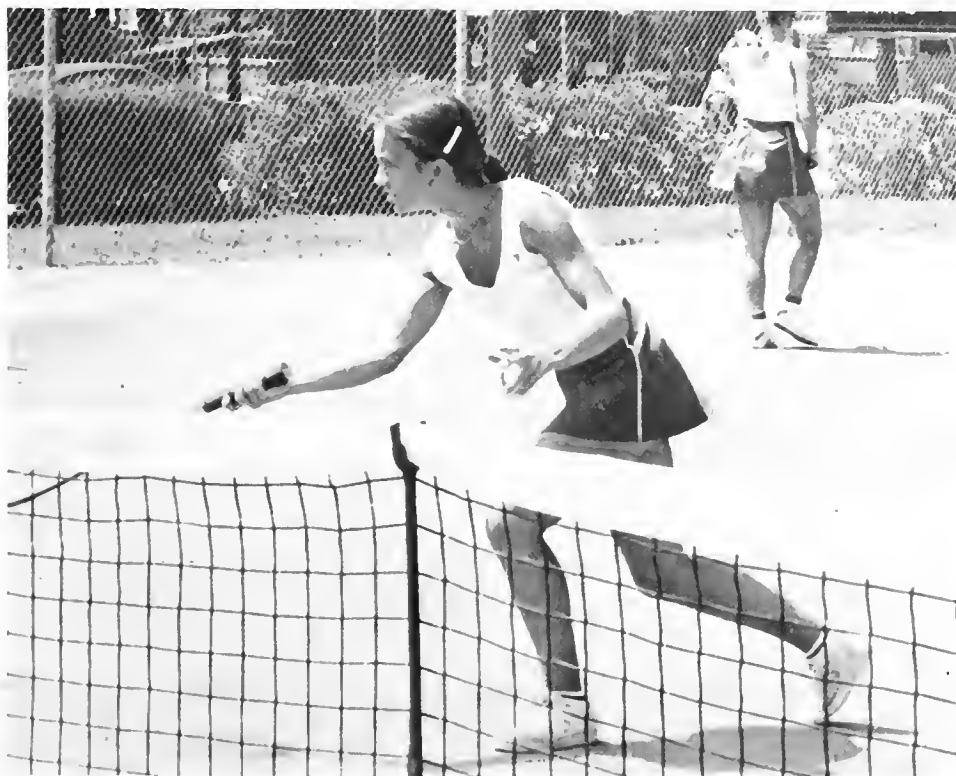
for Lady Saints netters



Alice Funderburk in action.



Elaina Capablo returns a volley.

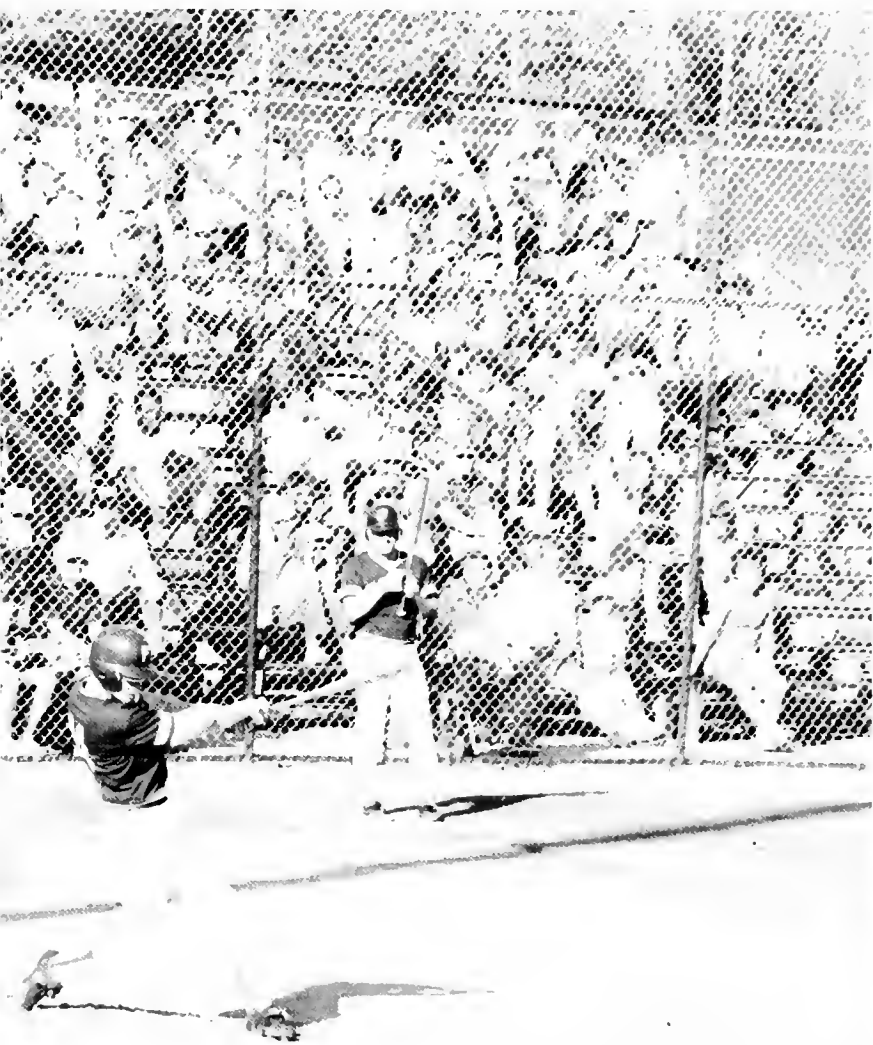


Right: Tami Vezina rushes the net to return the ball. Above: Sharon Hamilton prepares for the return.

Flagler b-ballers go for district title

Flagler College baseball Saints ended up playing for the District 25 NAIA title (Florida and Georgia) in Alabama, but that's just the sort of season it was. The Saints ended the regular season with a 23-21 mark, and went into the tournament as the top ranked independent on the basis of their very tough schedule, which featured teams like Florida State, Jacksonville University, Stetson, Rollins and Valdosta State.

Chuck Walker paced the Saints with a .400-plus average with Alex Sacca-vino, Matt Kozak, Mike McGurk and others stepping in for homers and important hits. Art Eld, Joe Bernier and Mark Lasser started many of the important games, with Joe "The Z-factor" Zejavac coming in to wrap things up.





Front Row: (L-R) Dale Player, Chuck Morton, Tommy Rodish, Eddie Fredryck, Kevin DiPofi, Mark Coursin, Jeff Dixon, Joe Shakar, Coach Glenn Aspinwall. Second Row: (L-R) Dave Heist, Mike McGurk, Chuck Walker, Wayne Jones, Scott Mendez, Mike Mathena, Alex Saccavino, Fred Rakyta, Matt Kozak. Back Row: (L-

R) Dave Barnett, Tommy Clarke, Kevin Smith, Kirk Krueter, Joe Zejavac, Jim Bruning, Bruce Begare, Mark Lasser, Joe Bernier, Artie Eld, Bob Godfrey, Not pictured: Bobby Vinciguerra.

Soccer: Rebuilding



Tim Matthews charges to get control of the ball.

The soccer Saints came close this year, very, very close. Only the loss of a number of games that had to be forfeited stood between the Saints and a probable play-off spot. Later in the year, the Saints did well in Northeast Florida soccer league competition. With virtually the entire team back for 1982-83, the Saints will make a strong showing in district play. This time, the team means it when they say that next year is the year of the Saints.



After an injury, Jon Brunson is helped off the field by Coach Tomlin and trainer Alison Brooks.



Brandt Moser charges the ball.



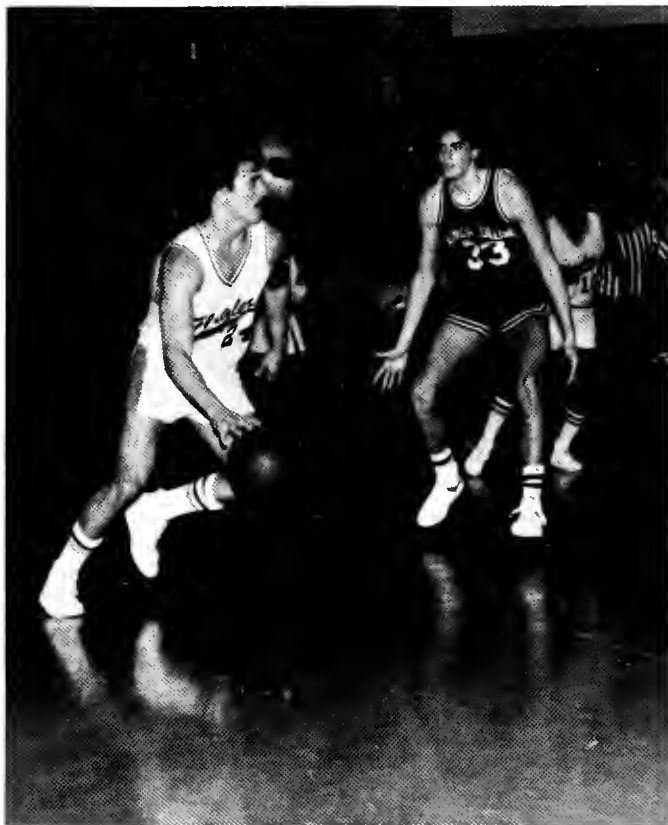
Showing his style, Ian Brunson prepares to steal the ball.



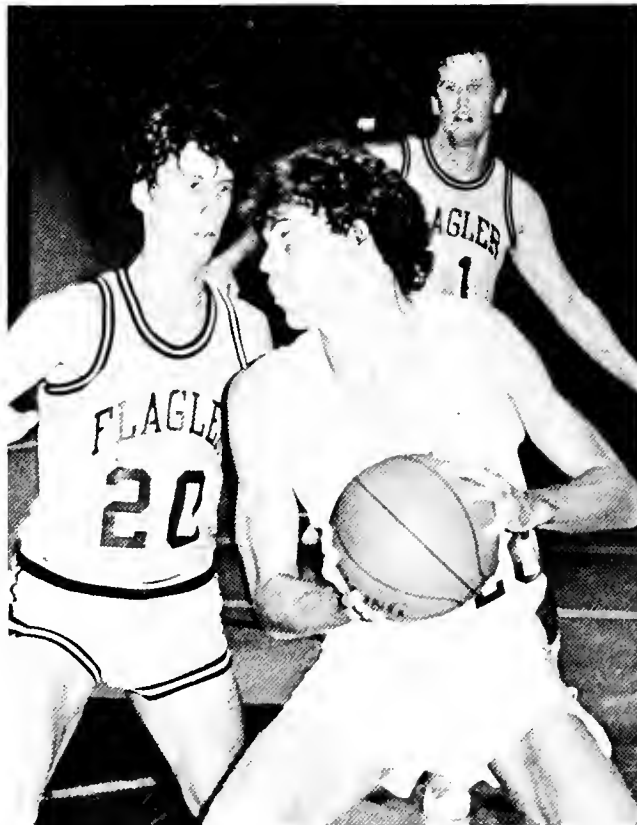
Front Row: (L-R) Ian Brunson, Lenny Yanke-lunas, Sean Tuttle, Dennis Rodrigues, Bill Han-non. **Second Row: (L-R)** Jim Osborne, Andy

Ford, Lance Landis, Kos Donev, Scott Roesch, Troy Roarke, Jon Brunson. **Back Row: (L-R)** Dave Menges, Aldyn Royes, Charles Frederick,

Tim Mathews, Scott Talbott, John Federico, Er-nie Cope, Francisco Manfredi, Martin Nearon, Lance Clark, Coach Don Tomlin.



Bobby Vinciguerra strides past his Georgia College opponent after snagging the rebound.



Dan Stewart (left) and Steve Shouppe use an aggressive defense against Stan Adams in the Alumni game.



The 1981-82 Saints: Coach Ernest Lanford, Joe Zabrovsky, Brian Dearden, Roy Ferguson, Jim Watson, Carlton Green, Steve Kelly, Rick

James, Stan Adams, Charlie Williams, Chris Carter, Asst. Coach Allen Sapp, (center) Manager Chip Osborne.

Cagers post great season

The Saints finished their best season since joining the NAIA with a bid to post-season play in the district tournament at Southern Tech. Although the Saints were eliminated in the first round of the tournament, the first-ever post-season tournament promised to be the first of many.

The only problem with going into the tournament was that it cost the Saints a winning season; however, they also missed a losing season, with a .500 finish, including losses to such Division I powers as Jacksonville and Ga. Tech.

With graduates Stan Adams, Chris Carter and Jim Watson playing their last season as Saints, the cagers will looking for some seasoned underclassmen or sharp new recruits to step into the limelight in 1983.



Chris Carter prepares to pass the ball to Jim Watson.



Jim Watson goes for two.



The Saints' Charlie Williams goes for a lay-up against the J.U. Dolphins.

Ladies basketball team: young, but determined

The 1981 Ladies' basketball team was a "young team" consisting of five freshmen, one sophomore and junior, and only three seniors; Sherry Anthony — guard, Tamara Freitag — forward, and Liz Haxton — forward.

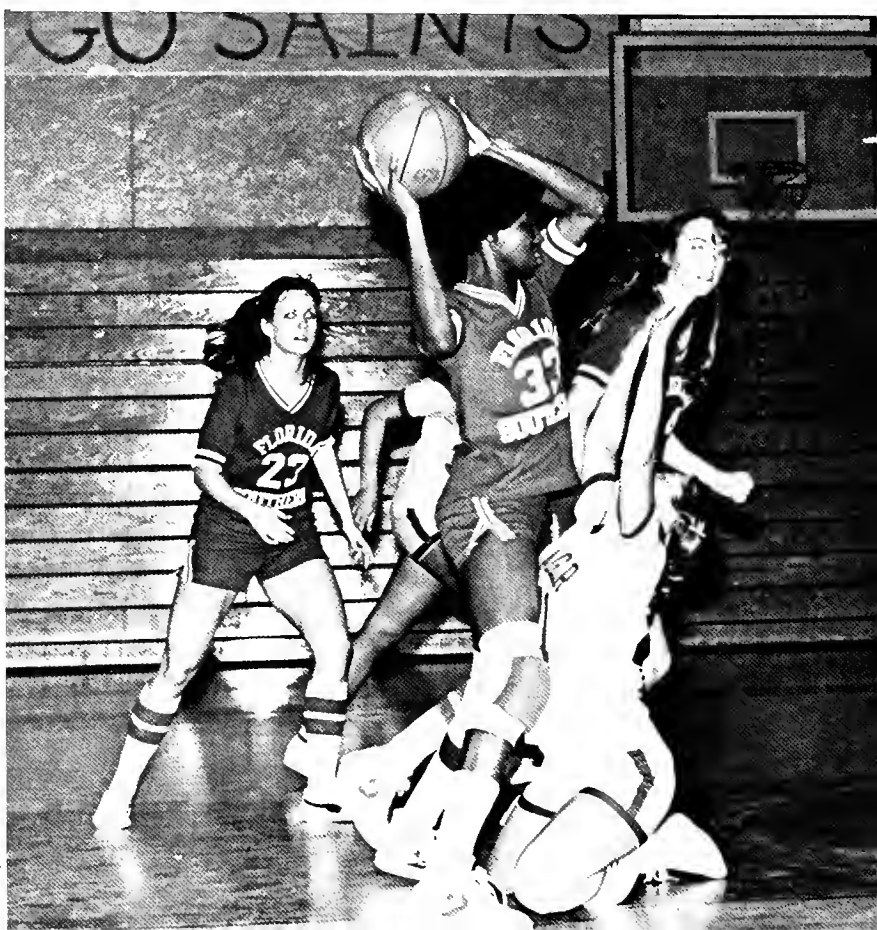
The Lady Saints, division three member, competed against higher ranked division one and two teams, coming close to pulling out wins in these divisions. Eckerd College and Edward Waters College were two of the Ladies' successful attempts.

Perhaps the strangest game the Lady Saints played this year was against Georgia's Berry College. The Lady Vikings had lost their uniforms in a bus fire, so Flagler lent them their own road uniforms for the game in the Flagler gym. Unfortunately for the Lady Saints, it was the wrong team in the Flagler unis that won the game.

Senior Sherry Anthony was named MVP for the women's team, and she, along with Tamara Freitag and Liz Haxton often displayed brilliant shooting. The team is looking forward to a good season with most of the girls returning.



Above: Coach Dan Stewart offers a word of encouragement to his team during a time-out. Bottom left: Tamara Freitag goes up for a basket during the game against Florida Southern. Below: Allison Brooks tries to block a pass.





Top left: Sherri Anthony looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. Top right: Flagler players watch as a Florida Southern player tries, but doesn't succeed, to pass the ball to a teammate. Above: The 1981 Women's Basketball Team; Front row: (L-R) Michelle Vendrone, Allison Brooks, Donna Schnorr, Debra Moyer, Sherri Anth-

ony, and Carol Morin. Back row: Coach Dan Stewart, Deb Drabinsky, Liz Haxton, Cynthia Dawson, Jennie Ackerman, Tamara Freitag, Stephanie O'Mahoney, Dana Ellis, and Cheryl Shodd.

Young runners pace team

The 1981 Cross Country team was much improved and this appears to be a trend as it is a very young team. Sophomore Glenn O'Brien was the leading Saint runner for most of the season. But, freshmen Charlie Culbreath gave a glimpse of the future by qualifying for the All-District team. Surprises this season were sophomore Jackson Hutton who was dependable in running well race after race, and the improvement of freshman Brian Dumphry to one of the top five runners of the team. The Saint men closed the season by placing second in District 25 competition to a tough Berry College team in Georgia.

The women, although there were not enough to field a full team, became notorious for tough racing and high placing. One of the leading runners in North Florida, Karen Payne, led the women followed very closely by Alison Brooks. Joy Reeves joined these two in work-horse workouts which developed them into three of the toughest runners in the area. For both men and women, the future looks bright.



Members of the 1981 Cross Country team take a jog down Granada Street.



Front Row: (L-R) Joy Reeves, Karen Payne, Alison Brooks, Tim Nicholls, Brian Dumphrey, Jeff Nethery. Back Row: (L-R) Coach Thomas Graham,

Charles Culbreath, Jackson Hutton, Dave Beres, Jeff Troyer, Glenn O'Brien, Marc Williar. Not pictured: Rich Highland.



Volleyball team improves

The Flagler volleyball team improved over their 1980-81 season with the addition of six new players including Deborah Woltmann, Jenny Ackerman, and Donna Schnorr. Four-year veterans of the team were Liz Haxton; named Most Valuable Player, Deb Guiffre, and Susan Stafford.

The team won all of their games against teams of their size, and had a chance to attend the regional tournament, but had to pass it up for financial reasons.

Teams played during the season included Florida State University, Stetson, Georgia State, Jacksonville University, and Mercer of Atlanta. The Lady Saints

had wins over Valdosta, Florida Institute of Technology, Stetson, and Mercer of Atlanta.

Statistical leaders of the volleyball team included Liz Haxton with the best serve percentage, Donna Schnorr with the best passing percentage and most digs, and Deborah Woltmann and Dana Ellis with the best attack percentages. Liz Haxton also led with the most assists . . . 278 to be exact.

Although the team's overall season record and inability to attend regionals was disappointing, the women learned a lot and are looking forward to a winning season next year.



Front row: (L-R) Jenny Parrish, Stephanie Hardman, Cheryl Shodd, Maria Estrada, Cathy Matthews, Donna Schnorr, Debbie Guiffre, Terri Hall — assistant coach.
Back row: (L-R) Debbie Woltmann, Robin Holland, Jenny Ackerman, Susan Stafford, Dana Ellis, Liz Haxton, and coach Dan Stewart.

Golfers show promise



Future golf pro Ken VanLeuven.

The Flagler College Golf team will lose only one player this year, that being senior Dirk Schulze; voted the team's Most Valuable Player. With returning team members, next years team will be stronger and more familiar with their home and visiting courses.

A.H. Tebault, Vice-President for College Relations, is the team's coach. He is assisted by the pros at the Ponce de Leon Country Club. This year Mark Gurnow and Dale Wiggins lent a hand to help the inexperienced team "putt" along.



Most Valuable Player Dirk Schulze.



Above: The 1981-82 Golf team: (L-R) Mark Gurnow and Dale Wiggins; assistant coaches, Mark Wanser, Tom Rooney, John Norris, Ken Vanleuven, Dirk Schulze, and Tom Davis.

Softball builds for future



Departing team members, seniors Jenny Parrish, Tamara Freitag, and Mary Allen.

The Flagler softball team entered their 18-game season March 2nd against Jacksonville University. The team also participated in invitational tournaments at the University of Florida, University of South Florida, Florida Junior College and Florida Atlantic University.

Coach Terri Hall led the Lady Saints to victories against such schools as Edward Waters, Florida Institute of Technology and Florida Atlantic University. Coach Hall was assisted by manager Liz (Brazil) Haxton and trainer Alison Brooks.

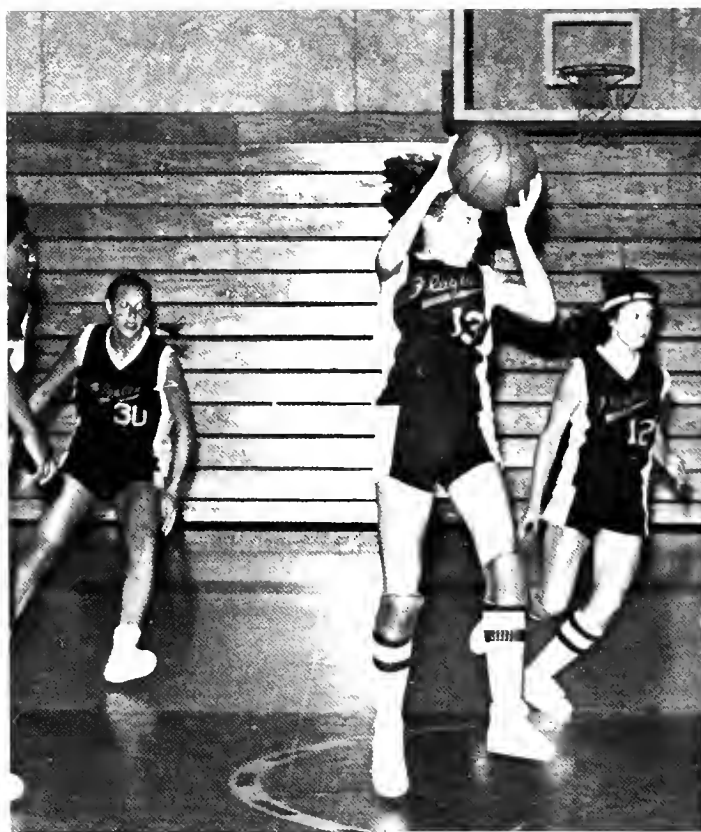
The 1982 team had a strong defense but lacked consistency in batting. With only three members graduating, captain Jenny Parrish, Mary Allen, and Tamara Freitag, next year's team looks very promising.



Front Row: (L-R) Carol Morin, Mary Allen, Lynn Powell, Jenny Parrish, Cathy Mathews, Suzanne Novak, Dee Kirwin. Back Row (L-R) Coach Terri Hall,

Linda Evans, Johna Foxworthy, Tamara Freitag, Stephanie O'Mahoney, Chrisje Mays, Manager Liz Haxton.

Let's give a cheer for

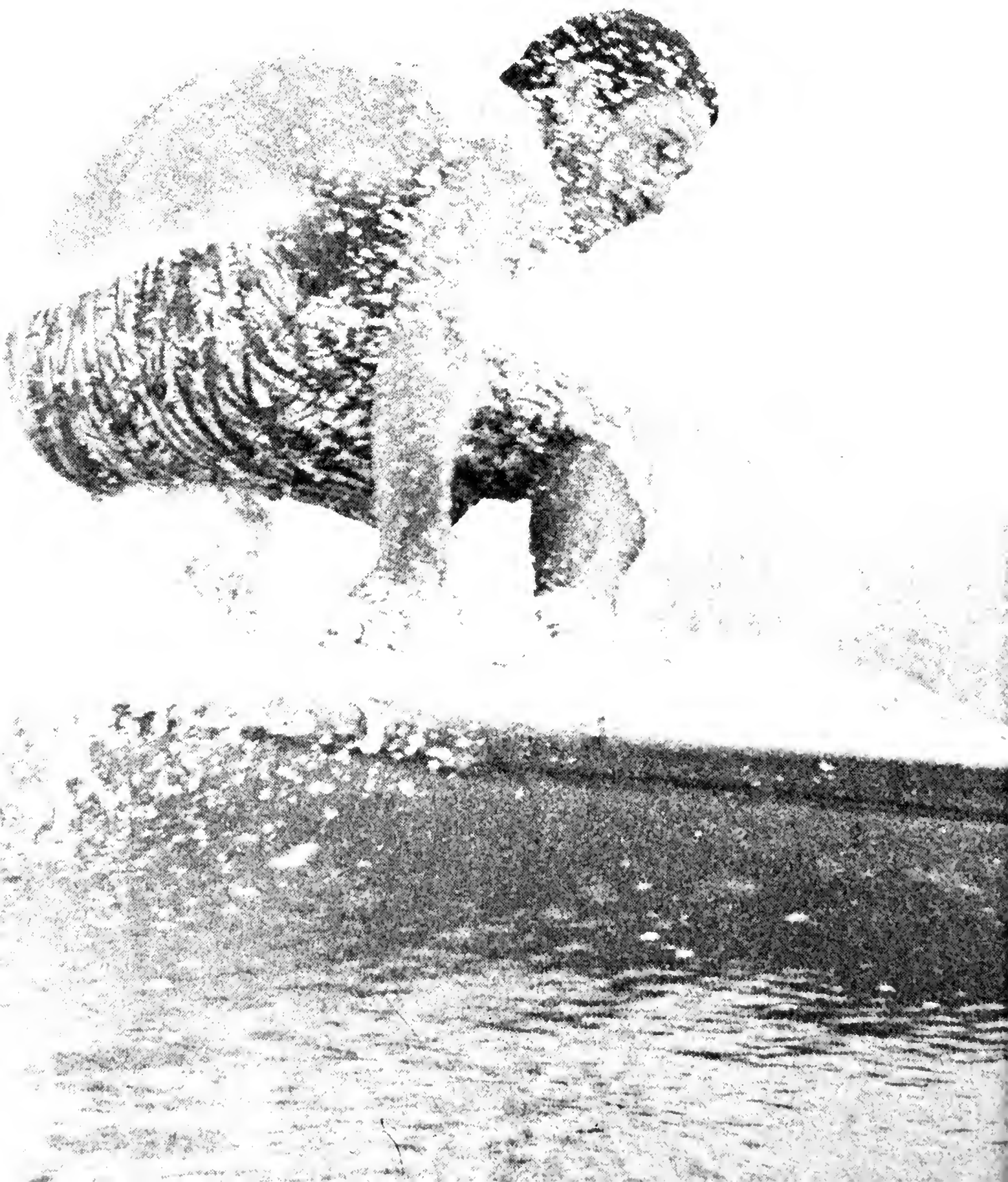


1981-82 Flagler Cheerleaders: Front Row: (L-R) Debbie Tapley, Lori Hooten, Cathy Osburn, Lynne Sparks. Back Row: Carrie Valente, Cathy Biggerstaff, Jaymie Valone, mascot — Chrisje Mays, Kim Bryant, Pam Kolonia. Not pictured: Deborah Edwards.

the cheerleaders!



The silent sport





ORGANIZATIONS

Club Night

Club Night, sponsored by the Student Government Association, is an evening set aside for club representatives to meet with students interested in joining a club or organization. It is held twice a year, at the beginning of each semester. It is not only a great opportunity to ask questions about a particular club you may have been considering, but a chance to meet with students who may have similar interests as you.

Most clubs welcome memberships throughout the year, so even if you aren't ready to join, you can at least check them out. When you do decide to join a club, notify an officer, club member, or the club's advisor. Student Services will have the information you need.

Flagler has many active campus clubs and organizations, and they need student support in order to stay that way. Being involved in a club can be fun, exciting, and rewarding. It's also an excellent way to drive away the "there's never anything to do" blues.



Above: A recruit signs up to join the club of her choice. Bottom left: Long banners hang from the second floor reminding students that Club Night starts at 5:00. Tony Grant

and Elidia Soto-Lassalle chat in the mezzanine. Below: SGA president Glenn Del Pup hands over senior class dues to senior class president Brian Washburn.



Beta Alpha Epsilon

Business fraternity

Left: Seniors Jane Sanderlin, Sherri Tilton, and Nancy Soltis munch out during the business frat's end of the year party. Below: Club officers, Sherri Tilton, James Podriznik, Cynthia Bremkamp, and Rick Bartl. Bottom of page, Beta Alpha Epsilon frat members: (L-R) Sitting: Anne Ledbetter, Lisa Ann Thompson, Cynthia Bremkamp. Front row: Gladys Brown, Donna McClurken, Sherri Tilton, Bethany Warwick, Rick Bartl. Back row: Rick Hankey, Dan Foley, James Podriznik, Jerry Studdard, and Krystie Wilson.



Student Government Association

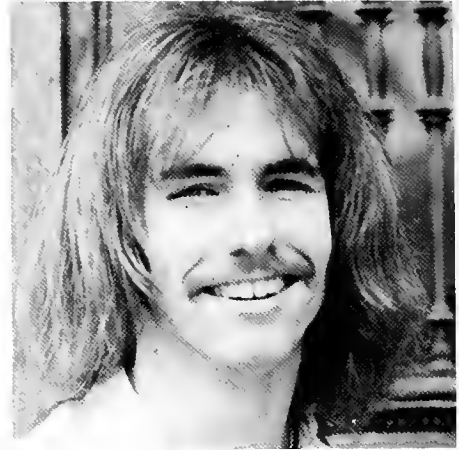
The purposes of the Student Government Association include representing and expressing student opinions, promoting student involvement in campus activities, keeping the lines of communication open between the student body and administration, and encouraging the academic development of students.

Every student enrolled at Flagler is a member of SGA. Each year students apply to be SGA representatives. The Executive Board, or SGA officers, elect those students they feel will justly represent the student body. Any student who has a complaint or something they feel should be brought to the attention of others can approach a representative, or attend an SGA meeting. SGA reps have voting power, when a subject comes up that requires a voting solution.

This year the SGA was involved in many campus activities. They planned many special events throughout the year, and often helped out other clubs with their activities. This year SGA was responsible for the Halloween contest, Luau Weekend, Games Days, the tree-trimming party, the Christmas

Formal, Parent's Weekend, and helped with Homecoming. The SGA also planned special trips, and co-sponsored speakers. Officers drew up plans for the renovation of the snack room, and amended the SGA constitution, which ultimately led to revisions.

The 1981-82 Executive Board was made up of Glenn Del Pup, Bonnie Ohmacht, Rick Bartl, Glenn O'Brian, and Jim Towers.



The 1981-82 SGA Executive Board: (L-R) Jim Towers, Community Relations Chairperson; Glenn O'Brian, Social Chairperson; Bonnie Ohmacht, Secretary; Rick Bartl, Vice-President; Glenn Del Pup, President. Middle of page: Bonnie Ohmacht and Rick Bartl check out the scores during Games Day. Top: President Del Pup smiles at the camera.



Circle K and Casino Night . . .

Circle K, sponsored by the St. Augustine Kiwanis Club, is a service organization dedicated to both college and community projects.

During the 1981-82 school year, Circle K participated in several community projects, the most significant raising \$200 in donations for Cystic Fibrosis.

For the last four years, Circle K's big fund raiser has been Casino Night. Twice a year the club also sells carnations, another successful event on campus.

Club members attend weekly luncheon meetings of their Kiwanis sponsors, and assist other clubs in civic projects throughout the year.

First semester president, Anna Kochs, attended the International Circle K convention in Philadelphia last August, and other members attended statewide conventions.

Second semester officers of Circle K were Lisa Martin; president, Donna Zanni; vice-president, Jodi Tibeno; treasurer, Jill Stambaugh; secretary, and Brian Washburn; social chairperson.

Dr. Andrew Dillon was advisor to Circle K, and Col. Robert Honiker has acted as the Kiwanis representative for the six years the club has been a Flagler organization.



Big bucks is the name of the game at Circle K's annual Casino Night. Armed only with paper money and a lot of luck, these young gamblers try their hand at many of the games. WFS helps out with the dealing, and refreshments are served to those poor souls who give up after a few losing hands. The loot for those whose luck holds out during the evening, is prizes donated by local merchants for the big event. Winners and losers alike enjoy the challenges the night holds in store.

International Awareness Club

IAC is a campus organization designed to promote an awareness of the foreign cultures represented by the foreign students attending Flagler, as well as to help orientate these students to their new environment. One of the club's objectives is to help promote Flagler abroad, as well as make the community aware of the diverse cultures at the college.

Under the leadership of club president Rick Hankey, IAC has become one of the more active clubs on campus. Club members participated in the Parent's Weekend fashion show, displaying costumes from their native countries. They were also active in a carnival held at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind, and were motivators in getting other school organizations involved with that activity.

IAC's advisor this year was Mr. Hank Hencken, Assistant Director of Admissions.



International Awareness Club members, Front row: (L-R) Alik Antonatos, Gladys Brown, Barbara Yeager, Maria Estrada, Lisa McCrossan, Zenia Talavera, Seema Khan, Tina Cyr, Kathy Foley, Jerry Studdard, Nancy Green, and advisor Hank Hencken. Back row: (L-R) Fennella Burns, Iris Ramos, Rick Hankey, Marina Llata, Cynthia Bryan, Carol Smith, Bethany Warwick, and Andy Greenwald.

P.E. Majors Club

The P.E. Majors Club was small in numbers, but not in motivation. The group of athletes participated in many activities including the St. Augustine Beach Run, and the St. John's County Special Olympics. Club members were also responsible for organizing the Sports Awards Banquet at the end of the year. Dee Kirwin was president of the club, and Glenn Aspinwall, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, acted as the club's advisor.



Members of the P.E. Majors Club: (L-R) Randall Stevens, Dee Kirwin, Tim Nicholls, Kim Smith, Alison Brooks, and Gladys Brown.

Alpha Chi, National Honor Society



Alpha Chi is a National Honor Society on campus that this year had a membership of 27 students. Under the leadership of president Cheryl Mosher, this organization once again offered its Peer Tutoring program for those students having difficulties in classes.

Alpha Chi also sent four students, to the national Convention in Charleston, South Carolina. Three members Ari Santas, Cheryl Mosher, Carol Naschke, and Bethany Garwick pre-

sented papers that they had written. The students received certificates of appreciation for their presentations.

Alpha Chi is an organization that recognizes outstanding character and academics of students. The minimum requirements for entrance are that a student has at least 60 credit hours and a GPA in the upper 10% of his class. Dr. Peter Lardner is sponsor of Alpha Chi, and Dr. Gail Compton and Mr. Paul Crutchfield are faculty advisors.



Top left: Alpha Chi members during induction ceremonies. (L-R) Valerie Albury, Karen Biskupiak, Jan Fincher, Sally Fitzpatrick, Bethahy Garwick, Rachel Holloway, and Katherine Johnson. Above: Chris Saben.

Senior Class

The senior class was a very active campus organization this year. Under the leadership of president Brian Washburn, the class held several small projects that helped raise funds for Homecoming, the senior party, and the senior gift to the school.

These activities included the sale of Flagler College hats, keg raffles, car washes, bake sales, and the collection of dues. The senior gift to the college was \$400 that was to be matched and used for the purchase of a public address system.

The P.A. system will be available for club use during such activities as skit nights, as well as other campus events. Peter Meehan, Associate Director of Admissions, acted as the advisor for the class of 1982.



Senior class officers: (L-R) Jane Sanderlin, secretary; Dean White, enthusiast; Sherri Tilton, treasurer; Brian Washburn, president; Diane Skokowski, vice-president; and Peter Meehan, advisor.

Women For Future Service

The women of WFS are busy indeed. They conducted two blood drives this year, as well as hosted a Halloween party at the Geriatric Center. They presented a lavish fashion show during Parent's Weekend, featuring many new spring items. These women also decorated for the Homecoming Dance, delivered danish to dormitory rooms, and prepared a Thanksgiving basket for delivery to local families.

They certainly exemplify their name, **WOMEN FOR FUTURE SERVICE.**



Top Right: WFS club members, Front Row (L-R): Lisa Ann Thompson, Sponsor Josie Griffith, President Diane Skokowski. Row Two: Bethany Garwick, Donna Thompson, Jill Stambaugh. Row Three: Laura Rumph, Nancy Cafiero, Lori Berglund, Gladys Brown. Row Four: Dawn Robinson, Nora Stroop, Laura Lott. Bottom Right: Sponsor Josie Griffith with incoming WFS President Cheri Cramer, and outgoing President Diane Skokowski.



They've got spirit!



Spirit, a sing and sign group, has been an official performing organization of Flagler College for the past three years. It was an outgrowth of an of one-act part in Flagler Follies when it used to be in the Parent's Weekend schedule of years gone by.

This year under the leadership of Lloyd Carrera, Spirit has traveled on

tour to North Carolina and has performed at several malls in the Jacksonville area. It is now traditional for Spirit to lead the Christmas singing at the college tree trimming party, and to sing during the church service held over Parent's Weekend. The sponsor of this unique group is Pat Blair of Student Services.



Far Left: Lloyd Carrera ties Heather Thomson's bow before a performance. Immediate Left: Spirit Sponsor Pat Blair with members Anita Groves, Mary Lee Friese, Heather Thompson, and Lloyd Carrera. The Spirit singers, Front Row: (L-R) Will Verbits, Rose Fisher, Mary Lee Friese, Anita Groves, Darlene Celano, Karen Stephens, Carolyn Bachman, Carol Miller, Maureen Dupes, Nancy Cafiero. Back Row: Dori Laurino, Karen Riedel, Laura Rumph, Marianne Webb, Heather Thompson, and Lloyd Carrera.



Special Ed. Club

The Special Ed. Club's main function is the organization of the St. John's County Special Olympics which is held twice a year. Club members are responsible for designing and planning the day's activities and games, as well as locating sponsors and supporters.

This year the club tried a new money-making project to help raise the funds needed for Special Olympics. Club members sent letters to the parents of boarding students asking for a donation for their cause. Half of this donation went towards the Special Olympics, and the other half went towards a care package for the daughters and sons of participating parents. Each package contained a letter or note from home, and goodies which were delivered to the students during finals week — a time when a boost of support from the folks is especially appreciated.

The Special Ed. Club raised over \$1000 for their cause, and brought smiles to the faces of many a tired and busy student, not to mention the surprise to find that mom and dad were behind it all. Jim Tager and his wife Louise were president and vice-president of the club, with David Landon as treasurer. Dr. Fran Farrell acted as sponsor of the Special Ed. Club.

Below: Louise and Jim Tager, officers of the Special Ed. Club. Immediate right: Jeanette Troy with Olympians. Bottom right and left: Girl Scouts from the Yates Center sell cookies on campus — the job can wear you out! Many of these students participate as athletes during the Special Olympics.



What the heck is a Desiderata?

The Desiderata is the yearbook of Flagler College. Just how it's pronounced is a mystery, but if you want a variety of guesses go ask Dean White.

Its production is no mystery. It is the product of a lot of hard work and talent. This year's editor, Jim Howard, found out the hard way just how difficult the job can be.

The Desiderata staff is made up of several talented students who combine writing, photography and lay out skills to compile the book of memories you're holding in your hands.

The Desiderata is a year long effort, and help is always appreciated. So lend a hand you may even learn how to say it!

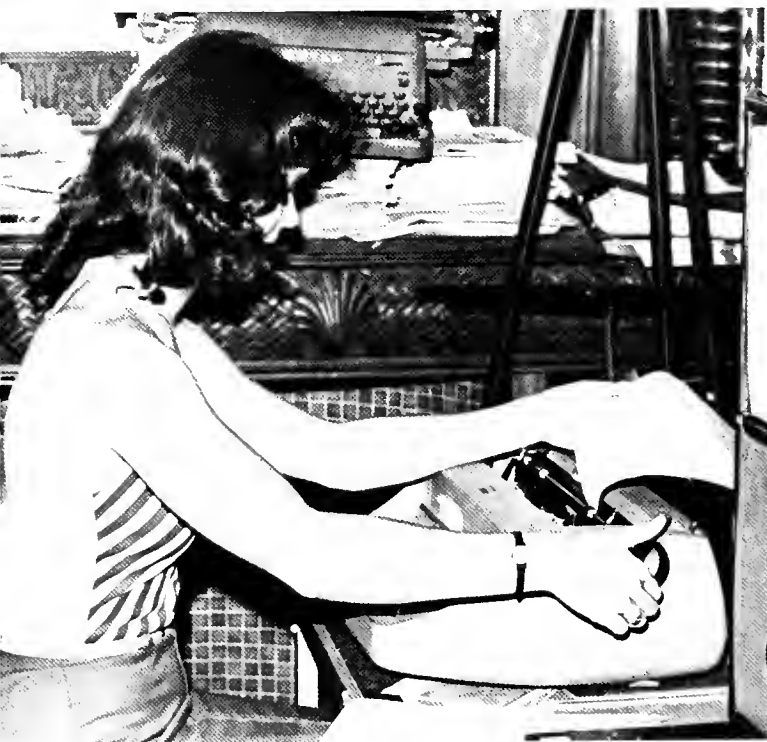


Top right and bottom left: Mary McCardel and Mary Scheiderman sort through photos to be used in the yearbook. Cropping, measuring, writing captions, and laying out pages is a time consuming, but rewarding task. Above: Editor Jim Howard shows Jodi O'Barto how to enlarge photos and draw lay outs.

The Gargoyle

The 1981-82 Gargoyle, the student newspaper of Flagler College, was the biggest and best paper to come out of Flagler so far. This year The Gargoyle carried advertisements from local merchants, and brought in over \$5,000. Not only did this money cover the printing costs and commissions to ad salespersons, but it helped fund equipment for the staff as well as typewriters for a new journalism lab. The Gargoyle also improved in quality credit goes to a dedicated staff and contributing students.

Top right: Gargoyle staff members (top row) Trudy Bevill, Kristen Pohlig, Jan Fincher, (bottom Row) Roland Schumann, John Tinseth, W.C. Strobby. Top left: Writer Donna Zanni types up copy. Bottom left and right: Staff members lay out the paper with advisor Susan Humes.



Sexual harrassment at Flagler?

April fool!

The highlight of the year was The Gargoyle's April Fool issue that shocked and surprised the college and community by arriving at newstands on April 2. "The Gargle" straight from Flagler College in Topeka, Kansas was

a masterpiece of creativity and the brainchild of two of the more serious staff members, John Tinseth and W.C. Stroby. With the help of a few staff writers, these students turned out a newspaper that will be remembered

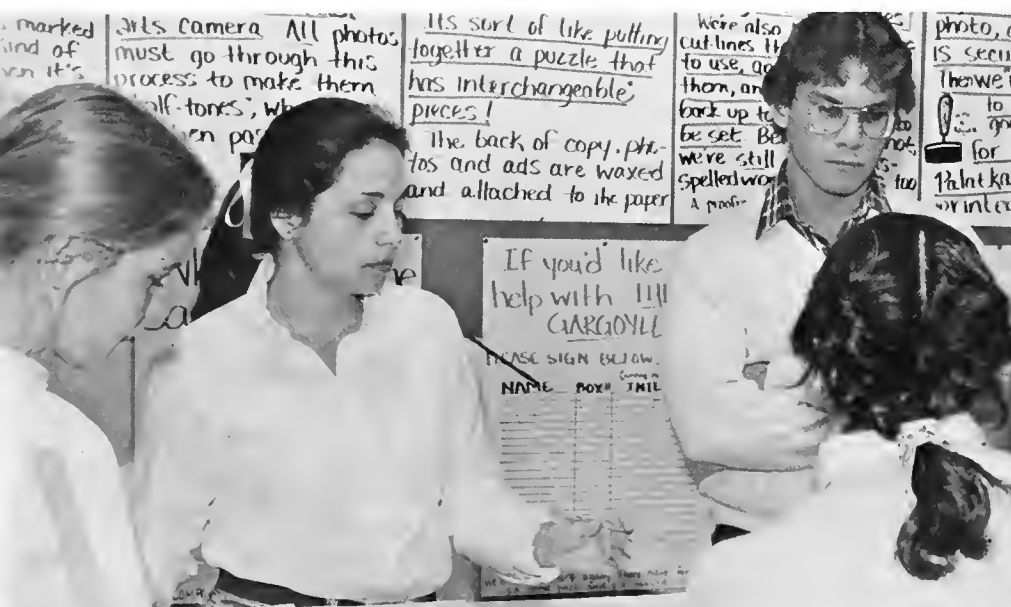
for a long time, and possibly began a tradition that will not be forgotten.

Stories such as female students harassing the construction workers at Kenan Hall, a study abroad program in wartorn El Salvador, and the benefits reaped by the administration's closed door policy were just a few examples of the clever journalism. Other stories included Mr. Ed pulling carriages in St. Augustine, killer cockroaches on campus, and Reuben Sitton being duplicated over thirty times after tumbling into the mailroom's copy machine.

The Gargle came out on Alumni Weekend, so past graduates had the chance to enjoy the fun as well.

This year The Gargoyle staff held a lab to inform students about what goes on behind the scene. The lab aroused interest in a few students who then helped contribute stories to the paper.

With the advertising and copy increase this year, The Gargoyle staff put out several twelve page, sixteen page, and twenty page papers. Though the hours were long, and sometimes too late to mention ... everyone had fun and learned a lot. A special word of appreciation to advisor Susan Humes ... Thanks!



Top left: You can dress them up, but you can't take them out staff members John Tinseth and W.C. Stroby. Bottom left: Carol Miller, Trudy Bevil and Kevin McKillop look at lay out sheets during the lab held in the graphic arts room. Art students submitted designs for the new mast at the beginning of the year. The design chosen was that of Daniel Moye (opposite page, top).



Graduation is no joke, but a few faculty members thought it would be amusing to stage this mock ceremony the morning before the big day.

The selected seniors, led by a mammal from the deep (Tom Graham, and later Gladys Brown) marched out into the surf for an early morning dip.

After rising on the benches and successfully battling the waves the "graduates" emerged to receive their final blessing during a most somber (HA!) ceremony. Dean of Academics, Robert Carberry, presented the diplomas, and to celebrate the occasion everyone helped themselves to a stout helping of Black Velvets.









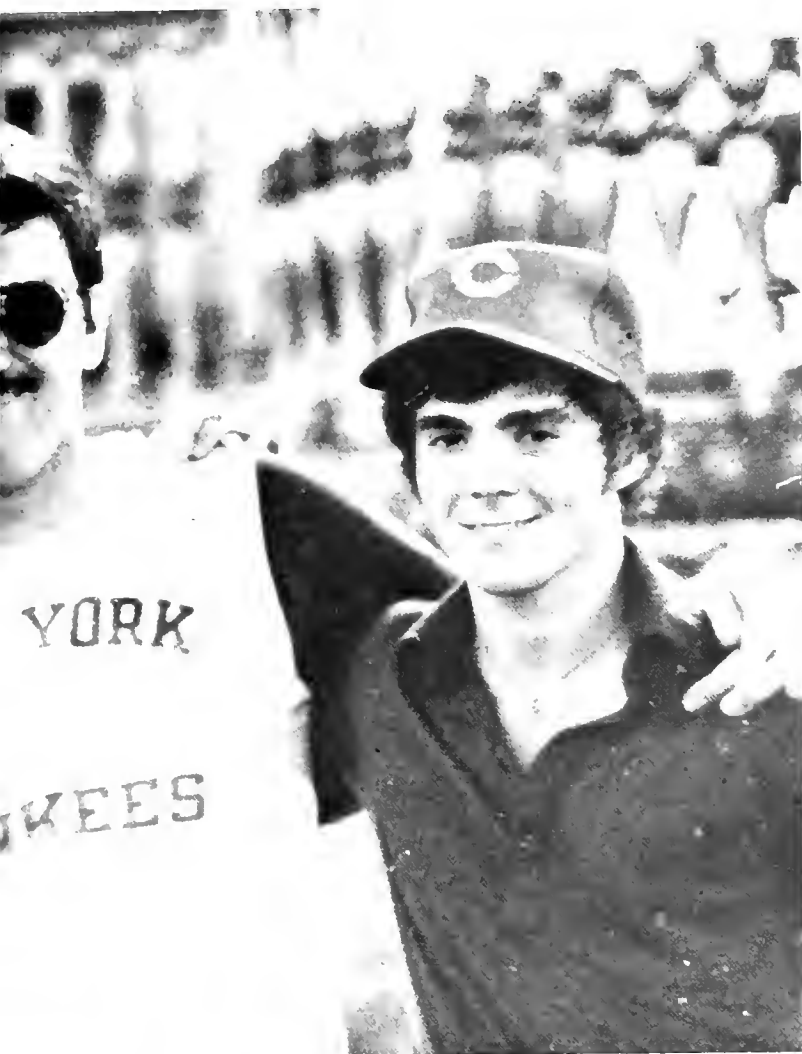












This is it . . . the moment you've all been waiting for!



This is it . . . the moment you've all been waiting for. From the very first day you step on the campus of Flagler College, you work for the day you'll be stepping off with that diploma in your hand.

It's a great feeling, knowing you've accomplished four years of college. You're the star of the show, and no one is prouder of you than your family and friends. You're off to a new beginning, just like you were four years ago.

But there's more to college than just academics (though you may have a hard time convincing your parents of it). There are friendships with your classmates and faculty members that will last a lifetime. There are parties, and even problems . . . and all the time, believe it or not, you're learning. And that is what college is all about.

Some of you will already know about paying bills, living on your own and even supporting yourselves. At the same time you've learned to budget time and money while squeezing in those Wednesday nights at George's Tavern.

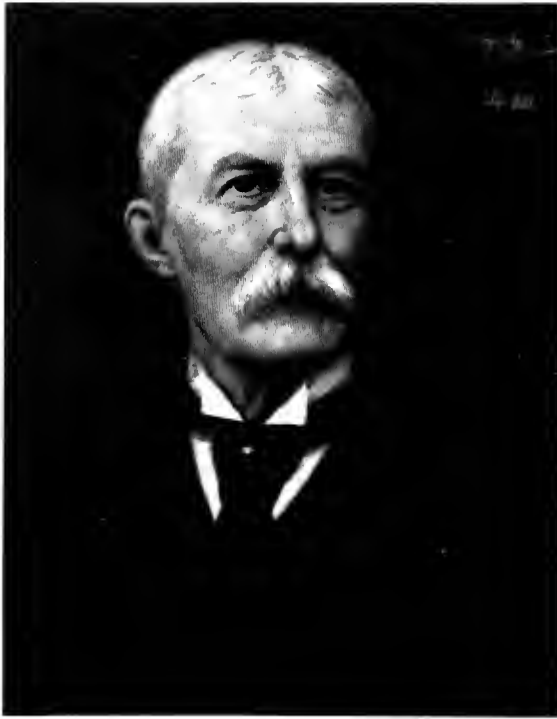
And now it's time to leave . . . leave behind notebooks, term papers and projects, along with the memories of what four years at Flagler have been to you. And though it's sad, it feels sooo good!



Opposite page, top President of Flagler College, Dr. William L. Proctor, presents a diploma and congratulates the 1982 graduate Bottom Students at the end of the alphabet anxiously await their turns This page, top right Graduate Chris Saben Lower right professors Enzo Torcoletti, and Tom Rahner Top left Congratulations are expressed by family and faculty Bottom Faculty members during commencement exercises



A Tribute



Henry M. Flagler
(1830-1913)



William R. Kenan, Jr.
(1872-1965)

KENAN HALL, Flagler College's main academic facility, was reconstructed with a grant from the William R. Kenan, Jr., Charitable Trust and a grant from the Flagler Foundation.

William R. Kenan, Jr., was brother-in-law to Henry M. Flagler, for whom the college is named. Mr. Kenan resided in the Ponce de Leon Hotel for over half-a-century while serving as President of the Flagler System Companies.

Dedication



Mr. Lawrence Lewis, Jr.
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

In grateful appreciation for his steadfast confidence in the future of Flagler College, his unfailing support, and his distinguished leadership, the 1982 edition of the **Desiderata** is respectfully dedicated to Mr. Lawrence Lewis, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The end of another book — and another year. Looking back, there are many people responsible for making the book what it is. These include the following:

Susan Humes: Without your guidance and photography-/darkroom work, we would be in sad shape indeed. Thanks for coming through in the clutch when you were most needed.

Kristen Pohlig: Being left with half of a yearbook isn't the ideal summer, is it? Thanks for sticking it out and finishing it.

The Photographers: Roland Schumann, Tracy Evans, John Tinseth, Jodi O'Barto, Jessica Gunther, Donna Zanni, and Chrisje Mays — you all added just the right touch.

Layouts: Brian Washburn, Donna Zanni, Chrisje Mays, Mary Scheiderman, Kristen Pohlig, and Mary McCardle are to be congratulated for their artistic designs.

So, as another year surfs off into the sunset, I would also like to thank you, for taking the time out to look at this book, and hopefully enjoy it. 'Till next year —

Jim Howard
Editor

